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Commander Reports Successes in Attacks on Two Fronts

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Newspaper Says Washington Influenced Small Nations

By WITT HANCOCK  
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"Suicide" Recalls Destruction of Ships During World War

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Minute by minute, others followed — the cruiser Brummer, . . . the cruiser Hindenburg, . . . the Seydlitz.

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Before the crews of the scuttled ships were taken to internment ashore, Vice-Admiral Sir Sidney Fremantle lined them up, under bayoneted guard, and declared to German Admiral von Reuter:

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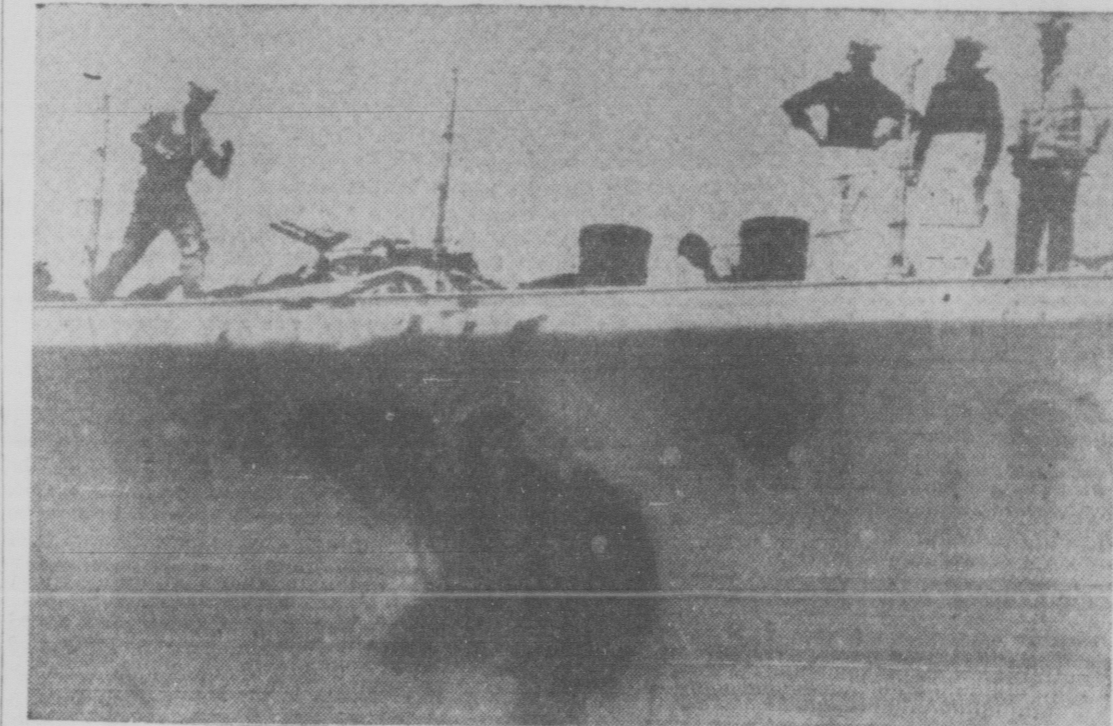
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The Admiral Graf Spee is pictured above while members of her crew were repairing the ship in Montevideo harbor. The picture was wired to New York.

## Hitler Personally Gave Order To Sink Graf Spee

Takes Drastic Action When Uruguay Refuses To Extend Limit

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Public Not Informed

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It became increasingly apparent to Moscow observers that the Red army would be unable to hand over all of Finland as a gift to Joseph Stalin on his birthday, Dec. 21. This was reported to have been one of Russia's original aims.

Newspapers, carrying virtually no war news, were warning up anyway for a patriotic celebration on Stalin's anniversary and for local elections Dec. 24.

An assertion that courts now are "inspecting" many cases of alleged espionage for Finland was made by the Communist party newspaper Pravda in an article which said Britain had backed much of the spying within Russia since the World War.

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The communique, reporting bitter fighting, declared thirty Russian tanks had been sent to the scrap heap in the past two days.

Fighting was particularly intense north of Lake Ladoga, where the Red army has attempted to outflank Finland's "Mannerheim line," but the Finnish army declared all the attacks had been repulsed.

Success on other fronts also was reported by the communique which said:

"On the Karelian Isthmus the enemy attacked many times at the Taipale river supported by extremely heavy artillery fire. All the attacks were repulsed.

Thirty Tanks Destroyed

"In the course of battle Dec. 15 and 16, thirty enemy tanks were destroyed.

"Enemy attempts to cross Suvarn-Lake also were repulsed.

"On the Western Karelian Isthmus there was artillery fire and local attacks all were repulsed. Three thirty-ton tanks were destroyed. Enemy attacks continued in sectors (Continued on Page Two)

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Aside from speculation that Adolf Hitler may have desired just such drama to fire Germany's realization of his desperate determination, there seemed to be one far more practical answer.

Interned or captured, her plans and specifications would immediately have become the objective of scores of foreign agents. She had been through the only major engagement between really modern sea fighters. Undoubtedly, weaknesses in her armament and design were disclosed, particularly the one-shell disablement of the tower which controlled the fire of her major weapons, the eleven-inch guns.

With her two sister ships, the Deutschland and the Admiral Scheer, the objects of an intense search by France and Britain, the Graf Spee's captain probably made sure that the charges which were to end her brief but spectacular career were so placed as to wipe out all clues to her major details.

That, at any rate, seemed the best answer in the absence of any actual statement.

## Nazi Raider Sunk Three Miles Off Shore; Entire Crew Rescued in Boats

Pocket Battleship Goes Down in Shallow Water and Bow Remains Above Surface; Hitler Said To Have Ordered Destruction of Ship Rather Than Accept Internment

By HAROLD K. MILKS  
Montevideo, Dec. 17 (AP)—Proud and powerful marauder of the high seas, the Nazi pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee was blown up and sunk tonight to save her from defeat and destruction at the point of British naval guns.

Presumably the captain, Hans Langsdorff, and all the scuttling crew reached the safety of other craft before the 10,000-ton floating war monster, her hull shattered and her wreckage aflame from the explosions of internal time mines, sank in twenty-five feet of water three miles from shore, within sight of the city.

Ship-shore messages late tonight indicated the captain was aboard a ship's launch somewhere in the mouth of the river Platte, proceeding to an undisclosed landing place.

CAPTAIN IS BITTER

Langsdorff, last to leave his ship, sent a bitter wireless ashore from the bridge before he gave the order to abandon ship, protesting that Uruguay's refusal to let the Graf Spee remain in the harbor later than this evening "leaves me no alternative than to sink my ship near the coast and save my crew."

The alternatives he refused were to resume the battle with British warships outside the harbor from which he fled last Wednesday night, his ship split by British shells, or to let his ship be interned for the rest of the war.

Some German sources said Fuehrer Adolf Hitler himself had given the order to send the Admiral Graf Spee to the bottom of the sea by Nazi hands, rather than have her interned or humiliated in defeat by the British gantlet.

The pocket battleship, which had sunk at least nine British freighters in far-ranging raids, was blown up less than two hours after she had steamed slowly away from her anchorage and headed south out of Montevideo harbor.

All Montevideo saw or heard her blown up, just as the sun was dipping beneath the horizon. She was on the bottom within three minutes after the blast thundered across the harbor.

## Find Body of Jersey Boy in Boat House

Denville, N. J., Dec. 17 (AP)—The body of four-year-old Eugene Baum, object of New Jersey's biggest hunt since the Lindbergh baby kidnapping, was found today wedged in between the pilings of an Indian Lake boat house about a half mile from his home.

Late tonight the Tacoma took aboard a plot outside the harbor and prepared to reenter Montevideo on Uruguayan orders. The captain and other officers, however, were expected to proceed to Buenos Aires, with Uruguayan permission.

As a sunset haze drifted in from the sea, about to hide the Graf Spee both from shore and from the British warships waiting below the horizon, the first powerful blast shattered the battleship, sending flame and smoke leaping into the air.

Two other explosions then rumbled across the water.

For a moment the thousands on shore thought a second naval battle (Continued on Page Two)

## Bull Gets into a China Shop and Cincinnati Street Car Gets Lost

By GLADWIN HILL  
New York, Dec. 17 (AP)—Well, a bull finally got into a china shop—under the auspices of a New York press agent; "Gone with the Wind" actually opened; and all in all last week was fairly incredible.

A Cincinnati street car got lost . . . Newton, Mass., firemen, called from a dance, battled a blaze in tuxedos. . . some New York pickets picketed a slot machine.

The sixth grade in a Gaffney, S. C., school had to be abolished because everybody in it quit to get married. . . The Cattaraugus county, N. Y., Taxpayers' Association rebelled and demanded that public works be labelled "this project paid for by taxpayers". . . While in Nebraska City, Neb., people paid their taxes with such gusto that the collectors' office had to close to catch up on its bookkeeping.

A Kansas City man discovered he'd been paying taxes for years on a building he didn't own. . . and when the mayor of Albuquerque, N. M., denounced a law, he was reminded that he was the man who had signed it.

A Fort Scott, Kas., couple, meeting for Christmas shopping, waited a few feet from each other in vain for five hours — and didn't discover it until they were 200 miles apart again.

An Indianapolis woman smashed her car into two houses and stepped out unhurt. . . An Omaha woman rattled a holdup man into taking a plate instead of her purse. . . And a Warsaw, Ind., man testified that in two years of married life, his wife had gotten breakfast exactly . . . three times.

B & O Cars Derailed  
Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 17 (AP)—A collision of two Baltimore and Ohio freight trains at the Cumberland yards derailed four cars loaded with stone.

Traffic was tied up for a brief time while the stone was cleared.

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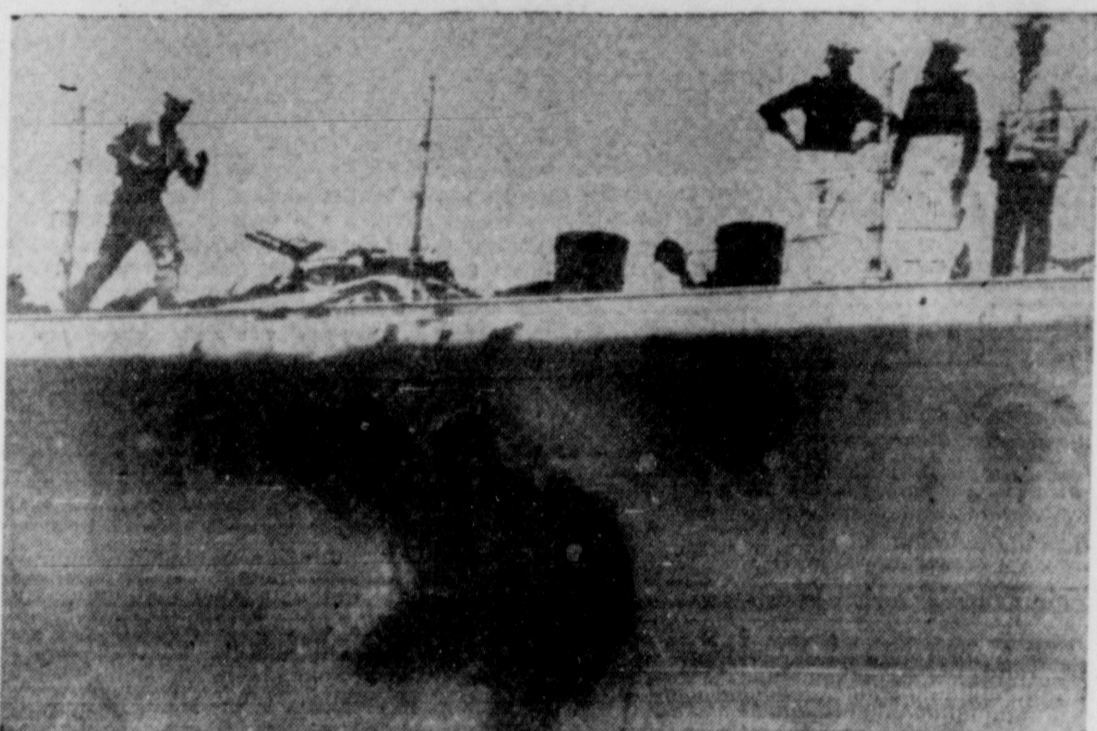
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## Maryland Cities and Towns Plan Colorful Welcome to Christmas

In song and lavish decorations, with baskets for the needy and toyland parades, Maryland cities and towns are preparing a colorful welcome to Christmas, 1939.

Business prosperity reports add to the season's cheer, and only snow is so far lacking for a perfect celebration of the holiday.

Dandelions, petunias, and violets are blooming in Ridgeley, in bizarre contrast to outdoor Christmas tree decorations.

Community spirit in towns throughout the state is epitomized in huge civic Christmas trees, and gaily-colored lights strung over head on Main streets.

Parade at Westminster

Some, like Westminster, made an event of Christmas lighting ceremonies, with young and old marching in a parade before Mayor Frank A. Myers threw a switch to turn on the multi-colored bulbs.

Glee clubs are planning special musicals, and carols just before midnight Christmas eve will christen the new singing tower of St. Joseph's church in Midland.

Santa Claus will ride to town in a new fire truck in Centerville Saturday to distribute gifts to the youngsters, and the jolly saint was

## Garner Is Only Anti-Third Term Party Candidate

Will Seek Nomination No Matter What Roosevelt Decides

Washington, Dec. 17. (AP)—Political friends cast Vice President Garner in the role of the chief—and thus far, the only—anti-third term candidate of the Democratic party today following his announcement at Uvalde, Tex., that he would accept the presidential nomination.

Garner's forty-four word statement was generally interpreted here as putting him in the race to stay, whether or not President Roosevelt seeks a third term.

Garner's friends explained, however, that this did not mean the vice president was running as an anti-Roosevelt candidate. It meant, they said, that while Garner was in sympathy with many New Deal objectives, he felt that no man should have a third term.

Thus the quiet campaign which has been carried on by Garner workers for months was expected to be brought into the open immediately, aimed largely at solidifying the elements of the party which are against Roosevelt for a third term for one reason or another.

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That, at any rate, seemed the best answer in the absence of any factual statement.

## Nazi Raider Sunk Three Miles Off Shore; Entire Crew Rescued in Boats

Pocket Battleship Goes Down in Shallow Water and Bow Remains Above Surface; Hitler Said To Have Ordered Destruction of Ship Rather than Accept Internment

By HAROLD K. MILKS

Montevideo, Dec. 17 (AP)—Proud and powerful marauder of the high seas, the Nazi pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee was blown up and sunk tonight to save her from defeat and destruction at the point of British naval guns.

Presumably the captain, Hans Langsdorff, and all the scuttling crew reached the safety of other craft before the 10,000-ton floating war monster, her hull shattered and her wreckage aflame from the explosions of internal time mines, sank in twenty-five feet of water three miles from shore, within sight of the city.

Ship-shore messages late tonight indicated the captain was aboard a ship's launch somewhere in the mouth of the river Platte, proceeding to an undisclosed landing place.

CAPTAIN IS BITTER

Langsdorff, last to leave his ship, sent a bitter wireless ashore from the bridge before he gave the order to abandon ship, protesting that Uruguay's refusal to let the Graf Spee remain in the harbor later than this evening "leaves me no alternative than to sink my ship near the coast and save my crew."

The alternatives he refused were to resume the battle with British warships outside the harbor from which he fled last Wednesday night, his ship split by British shells, or to let his ship be interned for the rest of the war.

Some German sources said Fuehrer Adolf Hitler himself had given the order to send the Admiral Graf Spee to the bottom of the sea by Nazi hands, rather than have her interned or humiliated in defeat by the British gantlet.

The pocket battleship, which had sunk at least nine British freighters in far-ranging raids, was blown up less than two hours after she had steamed slowly away from her anchorage and headed south out of Montevideo harbor.

All Montevideo saw or heard her blown up, just as the sun was dipping beneath the horizon. She was on the bottom within three minutes after the blast thundered across the harbor.

## Find Body of Jersey Boy in Boathouse

Denville, N. J., Dec. 17 (AP)—The body of four-year-old Eugene Bauman, object of New Jersey's biggest hunt since the Lindbergh baby kidnapping, was found today wedged in between the pilings of an Indian Lake boathouse about a half mile from his home.

State Trooper Herbert Hunt of the Morrisstown state police barracks and two Madison boy scouts, Albert Johnston, 15, and William Reddett, 14, discovered the body shortly after noon, forty-eight hours after the youngster had disappeared from his home last Friday.

Police Chief Harry B. Jenkins said the boy had drowned, and that an autopsy would be performed.

More than 500 police, volunteer firemen, state police and other volunteers took part in the search, aided by bloodhounds.

Captain Langsdorff and the other ship's officers were reported to have escaped by ship's launch. Other members of the crew tumbled over the side into a small fleet of rescue tugs and barges and pulled away to safety. Later they were taken aboard the German freighter Tacoma, which had followed the Graf Spee out of Montevideo.

Late tonight the Tacoma took aboard a pilot outside the harbor and prepared to reenter Montevideo on Uruguayan orders. The captain and other officers, however, were expected to proceed to Buenos Aires, with Uruguayan permission.

As a sunset haze drifted in from the sea, about to hide the Graf Spee both from shore and from the British warships waiting below the horizon, the first powerful blast shattered the battleship, sending flame and smoke leaping into the air.

Two other explosions then rumbled across the water.

For a moment the thousands on shore thought a second naval battle (Continued on Page Two)

## Bull Gets into a China Shop and Cincinnati Street Car Gets Lost

By GLADWIN HILL

New York, Dec. 17 (AP)—Well, a bull finally got into a china shop—under the auspices of a New York press agent; "Gone with the Wind" actually opened; and all in all last week was fairly incredible.

A Cincinnati street car got lost from a dance, battled a blaze in tuxedos. . . some New York pickets picked a slot machine.

The sixth grade in a Gaffney, S. C., school had to be abolished because everybody in it quit to get married. . . The Cattaraugus county, N. Y., Taxpayers' Association rebelled and demanded that public works be labelled "this project paid for by taxpayers". . . While in Nebraska City, Neb., people paid their taxes with such gusto that the collectors' office had to close to catch up on its bookkeeping.

A Kansas City man discovered he'd been paying taxes for years on a building he didn't own. . . and when the mayor of Albuquerque, N. M., denounced a law, he was reminded that he was the man who had signed it.

A Fort Scott, Kas., couple, meeting for Christmas shopping, waited a few feet from each other in vain for five hours — and didn't discover it until they were 200 miles apart again.

An Indianapolis woman smashed her car into two houses and stepped out unhurt. . . An Omaha woman rattled a holdup man into taking a plate instead of her purse. . . And a Warsaw, Ind., man testified that in two years of married life, his wife had gotten breakfast exactly . . . three times.

B & O Cars Derailed

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 17 (AP)—A collision of two Baltimore and Ohio freight trains at the Cumber yards derailed four cars loaded with stone.

Traffic was tied up for a brief time while the stone was cleared.

## Mickey the Mugg Will Find Banks Harder To Rob

"Robot Cop" Will Either Capture Him or Drive Him Away

By FAT McGRADY  
New York, Dec. 17 (AP)—Mickey the Mugg soon may find "bank night" embarrassing.

Engineers intend putting the "Robot Cop," already successful in directing traffic, in banks. If the mechanical man of the law does his duty as he has been doing in experimental work, here's what will happen:

Mickey the Mugg, stepping through an invisible beam of light, automatically will set in motion the "Robot Cop," two loops of thin steel wire on which voices already have been recorded. The first "voice" is not heard in the bank but broadcasts on the police band: "Robbers have entered the First National Bank at Main and Third street." The broadcast stops only when the endless tape is stopped.

The second loop booms forth for Mickey's particular benefit: "We got you at last, you bum."

Will Threaten Bandit

The second voice directs Mickey to remove the bullets from his gun, throw the gun into a far corner and lie face-down on the floor. The voice will tell Mickey he is "covered," and it is supposed the terrified bandit will do as ordered. By the time the police arrive, the "Robot Cop" will have done everything but handcuff the robber and throw him into the plegawagon.

The "Robot Cop" was developed by W. S. Halstead, New York communications engineer. Miller McClinch, director of the Yale bureau of street research, and S. K. Wolf and Dr. S. J. Begun of Acoustic Consultants, Inc. It is about the size of a small radio.

Wolf said the principle of magnetically recording a voice on a steel tape is about forty years old but only recently has been adapted to practical purposes.

Wolf said the steel tape, now imported from Sweden, soon would be produced in this country at a nominal cost. He estimates that 180 feet, enough for a one-minute recording, eventually will cost about ten cents. Construction of the simpler machines will cost about \$300.

Only about 100 machines have been constructed so far, and many of these have been "farmed out" to universities for experimental purposes, mainly in voice culture. Any or all the recording can be "erased" and insertions or new voices put on the tape. Innumerable recordings can be made on one tape length.

"If these tapes had been installed in transport planes—and they probably will be in next year's experiments," Wolf said, "mysterious crackups would be short of a good deal of their mystery. During the last few seconds the pilot could tell the tape what was wrong. And the tape would tell us."

## Garner Is

(Continued from Page One)

candidate so far who has not intimated that he would step aside if Mr. Roosevelt runs, Garner works were said to believe that he might draw strength from such candidates as Paul V. McNutt, federal security administrator, and Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.), who have predicted their candidacies on Mr. Roosevelt's retirement.

Will Enter Primaries

At offices of Garner adherents it was said that the vice president would enter primaries or permit his name to be considered at state conventions where there is no "favorite son." In states which have potential candidates the Garner people were expected to seek second choice ranking.

Wisconsin, without a favorite son, loomed as one of the chief battlegrounds. Shortly after McNutt forces had named an eight-man committee to campaign for a delegation pledged to him, William D. Carroll, Democratic state chairman, predicted that Wisconsin's votes would go to Garner.

The vice-president himself characterized itself went off on a hunting trip yesterday with Ross Brumfield, his companion on many such expeditions, after handing reporters this statement:

"I will accept the nomination for president. I will make no effort to control any delegates. The people should decide. The candidate should be selected at primaries and conventions as provided by law, and I sincerely trust that all Democrats will participate in them."

In Washington, Senator Van Nuys (D-Ind.), a personal friend of Garner, called this "a statesmanlike declaration in keeping with the high office to which the vice president aspires." Van Nuys is supporting his fellow Indian, McNutt, but said that he thought Garner "would make an excellent president."

There was speculation about the effect Garner's announcement would have on his relations with the president, with whom he always has been on friendly personal terms but with whom he often has differed on national policies.

The president, at Hyde Park, had no comment on the vice president's announcement. Similarly, Frank M. McHale, McNutt's campaign manager, declined comment at Chicago, or

## Heywood Broun's Condition Better

New York, Dec. 17 (AP)—The condition of Heywood Broun, columnist and president of the American Newspaper Guild who is ill with pneumonia, was somewhat better today.

"Mr. Broun has maintained the slight improvement registered yesterday evening," it was announced at the Columbia - Presbyterian Medical Center, where he has been placed in an oxygen room. "His temperature is 102. He is still seriously ill."

Broun, whose temperature was 103.6 yesterday, has been in the hospital since Thursday night.

## Inside Story of Morgenthau Plan To Prevent War

Treasury Secretary Planned to Buy Up All War Materials

By IRVING PERLMETER

Washington, Dec. 17 (AP)—An inside story of how Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., dreamed of preventing the European war by buying up much of the world's market supply of "strategic war materials" was revealed today for the first time.

The Morgenthau peace plan called for buying such goods as copper, manganese, cotton, oil, rubber and nickel so that aggressor nations, unable to get a sufficient supply for war purposes, would be stymied. The plan died last April 10 when Morgenthau read a report made by Harry D. White, director of monetary research at the treasury. White said it would cost too much, about \$100,000,000 a month.

Embargo Impractical  
He added that an alternative plan of getting the principal owners of the materials to embargo them was impractical. Such an embargo, it was pointed out, would require the close cooperation of the United States, Great Britain and Russia.

Later, Congress authorized the treasury, war and navy departments to buy \$100,000,000 of such materials over a period of years for our own use, but this had nothing to do with the peace plan.

The plan and why it didn't work are just a small part of the sensational story of what the administration's highest financial officials were doing in scores of secret meetings last spring to prepare the nation for the shock of a foreign war.

Some of the other headline facts officially disclosed today were:

Threatened Allies  
Morgenthau threatened virtual seizure of all the Allied money in this country if England and France did not take steps to protect American investors from disastrous selling of American securities by Allied owners—a threat which, incidentally, the French ignored.

Jesse H. Jones, then Reconstruction Finance Corporation chairman and now Federal Loan Administrator, gave a blunt "no" to a British feeler on an RFC loan.

Carl Gray, late former president of the Union Pacific Railroad, spent some of his last hours at a secret meeting on war needs of the railroads.

William O. Douglas, enroute to the chairmanship of the Securities Commission to a seat on the Supreme Court, drafted in blank, "just in case we need it," an order to close every stock exchange in the country. When war came, stocks went up instead of down and the order never was issued.

Buys Government Bonds

Marriner S. Eccles, Federal Reserve Board chairman, arranged secret authority to buy \$500,000,000 worth of government bonds. For a few weeks in September government bond prices fell sharply and the Federal Reserve used more than \$400,000,000 of this authority.

Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, looked for, but found no powers, except those of "persuasion," for controlling commodity markets. The commodity markets voluntarily set limits on daily fluctuations after war came.

The New York stock exchange discussed voluntarily limiting itself to a ten per cent daily fluctuation in stock prices. This never was done.

The series of events started the day after Hitler entered Bohemia and Moravia—the remnants of Czechoslovakia left after the Munich pact.

Aside from what has already been published, the inside facts of what happened since are guarded by officials as too recent for publication.

## British Lose 72 In Sea Battle

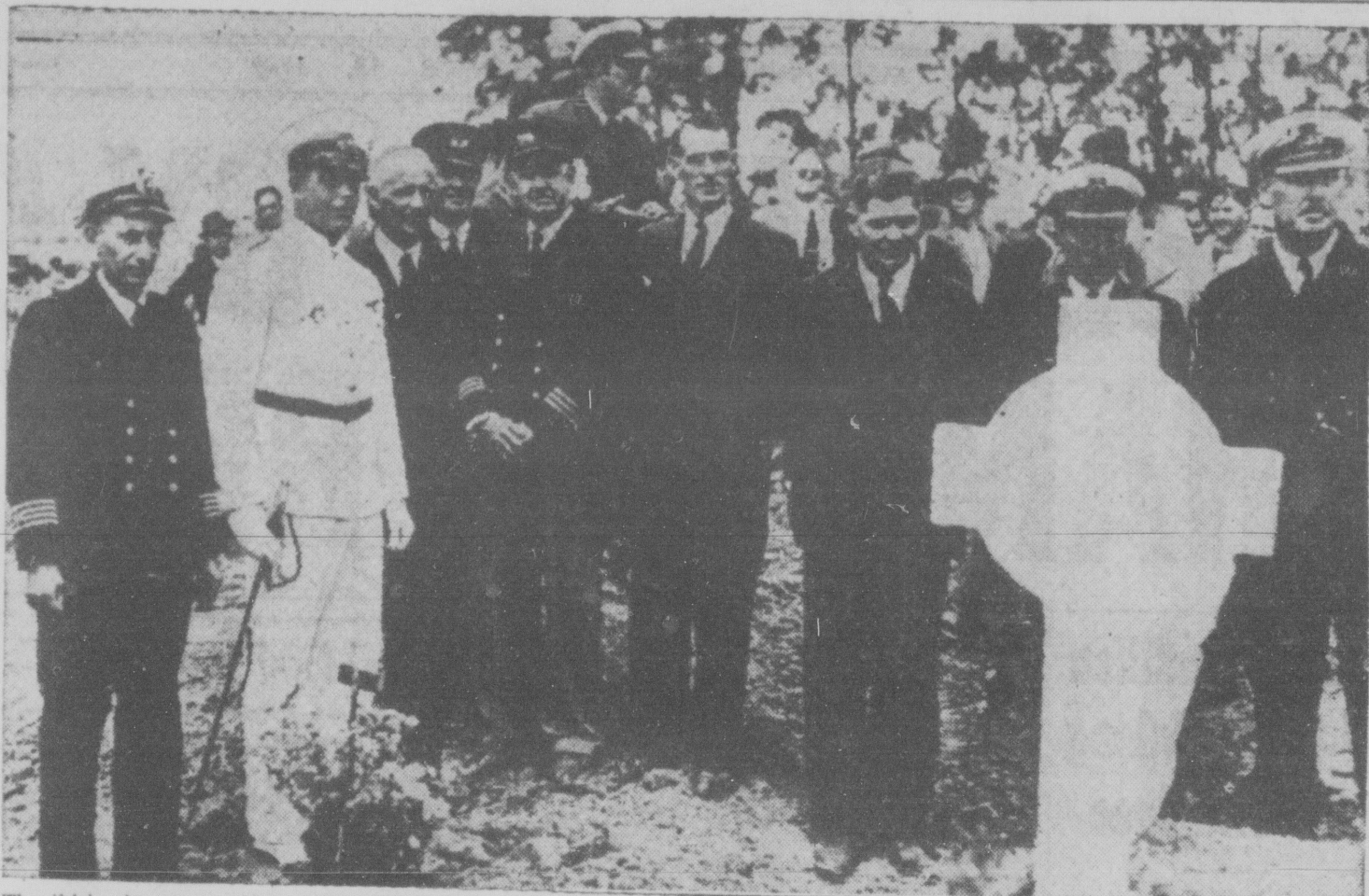
London, Dec. 17 (AP)—Three British cruisers which engaged the German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee suffered seventy-two killed and thirty wounded in the battle, the admiralty disclosed today.

"In the severe and well-fought action of the thirteenth (Wednesday), the admiralty said, sixty-one men were killed and twenty-three wounded on board the cruiser Exeter.

Weather in Nearby States

Western Pennsylvania—Partly cloudy today followed by rain tonight or Tuesday, colder in extreme north portion Tuesday.  
West Virginia—Fair Monday; Tuesday occasional rain and warmer.

## As Graf Spee Crew Buried Their Comrades



The thirty-six crew members killed aboard the German pocket battleship Graf Spee are laid to rest in a common grave in Montevideo, Uruguay, as German officers and five of the British merchant skippers who were prisoners aboard the Nazi warship pay final honor to the dead. The Uruguayan government gave the Graf Spee seventy-two hours to repair her damage and leave or be interned for duration of the war. The Germans destroyed the ship last night. Photo radioed from Buenos Aires to New York.

## CIO Asks Three Amendments to The Labor Act Wants Drastic Curb Placed on Federal Board

Washington, Dec. 17 (AP)—The Congress of Industrial Organizations, abandoning its previous stand against any change in the National Labor Relations Act, called on Congress today for three amendments.

Its proposal was contained in a legislative program drafted by a committee headed by the CIO chief, John L. Lewis.

The CIO said that the National Labor Relations Board, "in an attempt to appease the reactionary interests, including the leaders of the American Federation of Labor, has issued decisions which have threatened the existence of the industrial unions of the Congress of Industrial Organizations by carving out crafts in industrial plants organized by the CIO."

It asked for an amendment to prevent the board from "carving up any industrial units" established by the CIO. Such an amendment, the committee added, would "actually protect the present basic policy of the Wagner Act which is to further collective bargaining through the equalization of the economic bargaining strength of labor with that already enjoyed by the employers."

"This purpose," said the CIO, "is negated by the decisions of the board which attempted to carve out craft units within industrial union organization."

Enforcement Amendments

The two other amendments were intended to strengthen enforcement of the act. One would provide criminal penalties for employers convicted of violating the act. Under present law, the board can enforce its orders only by procuring a court order and then having an employer cited for contempt of court if the order is ignored.

The other amendment would prohibit the government from awarding contracts to employers who had violated the labor relations law.

A CIO representative said that the organization originally had believed the labor act needed some administrative amendments, but when industrial groups and AFL leaders had criticized the act the CIO took the position that the way to save the law from "emasculatation" was to oppose all amendments.

The legislative committee asserted that "unfortunately the time and energy of our government representatives during the past few months have been devoted almost exclusively to international affairs at the expense of the interests and needs of the American people at home."

It placed at the top of the list of domestic problems the subject of unemployment, saying that this problem was "with us today with the same intensity as a few years ago," and estimated that at least 9,500,000 employable persons now were without jobs in private industries. Then the committee said:

"No group in this nation is in the position today of presenting any single formula for the solution of the ills arising out of unemployment. For this reason we recommend that the president of the United States immediately convene a conference of the responsible leaders from government, industry, labor and agriculture who should be commanded by the government to work at this problem until some concrete plans have been formulated to solve America's problem No. 1."

Until a solution is found, the CIO said, a large part of the unemployed "must be employed on public works."

"The absolute minimum for a public works program right now is to furnish three million jobs," the committee said, adding that Congress must appropriate sufficient funds for such a program.

## INTERPETING THE WAR NEWS

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON  
Associated Press Staff Writer

The present war at sea is following the course of 1914 in a manner which indicates eventual undisputed British rule of the transoceanic ship lanes.

The conflict was in its sixteenth week when the marauding Admiral Graf Spee was scuttled by its crew off Montevideo, leaving two other German "pocket battleships" to be dealt with.

At the same relative stage of the World War, the British navy was in a considerably less favorable position. Many more German surface raiders were at large. A formidable German high seas fleet had to be kept locked up in its home bases.

Admiral Von Spee's cruiser squadron had just crushed the British squadron of Admiral Craddock off the coast of Chile. U-boats had sunk several cruisers and other warships close at home.

Victory in Eight Months

Yet within eight months of the first shot the German flag had been cleared from the outer seas, and the British and French had only the submarine menace to contend with.

Historic parallels can not be exact, but they are close enough in this instance to convince many American and other neutral admirals that it will be only a matter of weeks before British and French supremacy will be re-established on the sea's surface if not under the waves.

At the start of the World War imperial Germany had 13 light cruisers scattered in several oceans, and they were quickly reinforced by six merchant ships armed as raiders.

Just as in the present conflict, the British admiralty was forced to weaken the North Sea blockade to cope with them. Six cruiser squadrons were scattered across the Atlantic to guard the trade routes. Within a few weeks the British had two of these squadrons, several armed merchantmen and four ageing battleships searching in the West Indies for the raiding cruisers Dresden and Karlsruhe.

## Roosevelt Listens To Spee Broadcast

Hyde Park, N. Y., Dec. 17 (AP)—President Roosevelt listened today to a broadcast of the scuttling of the German pocket battleship Graf Spee off Montevideo.

The chief executive kept close to his radio throughout the afternoon. He received the first reports of the German intention to sink the Graf Spee from news men and then listened to a broadcast description.

Mr. Roosevelt had no immediate comment. He kept in minute-by-minute communication with the state department. White House attaches said that he was awaiting official confirmation of the Spee sinking before deciding whether to make any comment.

## Miner Electrocuted

Bellaire, O., Dec. 17 (AP)—Matt Johnson, Jr., was electrocuted today in the Hanna Coal Company mine at Willow Grove, O., when his head came in contact with a trolley wire. He was 28.

## Hitler Personally

(Continued from Page One)

these conditions the commander decided to destroy the ship, blowing it up outside the Uruguayan territorial waters.

Germany's Sunday papers and broadcast gave the public glowing accounts of the Spee's performance against the "superior forces" of the British.

The press compared the Graf Spee's reported sinking of more than 50,000 tons of British shipping during her three-months' raiding cruise in the Atlantic with the actions of the German World War raider, the Emden.

## Farmers Opposed To Credit Power For Sec. Wallace

Will Fight Plan To Give Him Control of Farm Administration

Washington, Dec. 17 (AP)—E. T. Benson, secretary of the National Cooperative Council, said today that his group and other farm organizations would appeal to Congress to override any order giving Secretary Wallace complete control of the Farm Credit Administration.

He added that these groups were prepared to carry the issue to the voters in the 1940 presidential campaign "if necessary."

Some officials of the Department of Agriculture have predicted that control of the FCA would be transferred to Wallace after President Roosevelt returns to Washington from a week-end visit to Hyde Park, N. Y.

Authoritative sources say that Wallace has insisted that he be given authority to direct the credit agency because of his dissatisfaction with present policies.

Gannett Enters Controversy

Frank Gannett, Rochester, N. Y., publisher who led a fight against legislation conferring broad powers of government reorganization upon the president, entered the PCA controversy today, declaring in a telegram to President Roosevelt that the transfer would "impair the financial integrity" of the loan agency.

Gannett added that last April when President Roosevelt transferred the PCA to the Agriculture Department, Mr. Wallace declared he would exercise only broad supervision. Congress thus did not exercise its power to block the transfer, Gannett said, because it "pledged word of a cabinet member."

Fear Unsound Loans

Those opposing Wallace control declare PCA loan facilities would be used on "unsound loans" to farmers lacking in credit requirements now necessary, and that it would become involved in partisan and departmental policies.

While Wallace has made no public comment on the controversy, associates contended the PCA was following "hard-boiled" policies in foreclosing on farmer borrowers and had showed an unwillingness to cooperate with the department in retiring from cultivation submarginal farms acquired under foreclosures.

## Russians Blame

(Continued from Page One)

which it said was all the more valuable because responsibility "rests fully with the league itself and its Anglo-French ring-leaders."

Discussing the thirteen-nation special league committee on the Russian-Finnish problem, Pravda said that "excepting Sweden and Norway, all the rest were either Britain's direct agents, her dominions, or were acting on the authorization of the U.S.A.—the Latin American states."

Members of Committee

Members of the committee were Britain, France, Ireland, India, Egypt, Canada, Norway, Sweden, Uruguay, Bolivia, Venezuela, Portugal and Thailand (Siam).

Nine of these "maintain no diplomatic relations with the U.S.S.R. and represent hotbeds of the most violent anti-Soviet propaganda."

Saying that the league already had been discredited by its failure to render aid to China, the Spanish Republicans, Ethiopia and Albania, Pravda declared "the league of nations has been turned from an instrument of peace into an instrument of war, a tool of the Anglo-French military bloc."

## Two British Warships At Rio de Janeiro

Rio de Janeiro, Dec. 17 (AP)—Two of Britain's mightiest warships, the 32,000-ton battle cruiser Renown and the aircraft carrier Ark Royal, arrived today to take on fuel and other supplies.

It was understood both would depart tomorrow for an undisclosed destination.

Rio de Janeiro is about 1,000 miles north of Montevideo where the damaged German battleship Admiral Graf Spee was anchored.

## Nazi Raider

(Continued from Page One)

had begun. But as they watched, the Graf Spee settled and sank in twenty-five feet of water, her superstructure showing above the surface.

A little more than half an hour later, as a pillar of fire and jet black smoke plumed upward from the wreckage, a second series of blasts ripped even this away and it sank from view.

The Graf Spee had gone to her self-chosen grave with Nazi Swastika flying proudly from her mast and her depleted crew standing by to abandon ship.

Forced out of her neutral anchorage by a Uruguayan time limit, she sailed at 6 p. m. (4:30 p. m., E.S.T.), hovered off shore for a time, and was scuttled at 7:28 p. m., 5:58 p. m., E.S.T., just at sundown.

Crew Leaves Ship

A few moments earlier her crew had pulled away from the ship on two tugs and a barge.

It was reported from German sources that Captain Hans Langsdorff received a command from Adolf Hitler to destroy his ship—just as his World War predecessors did at Scapa Flow—rather than submit to internment or destruction by waiting Allied warships.

Captain Langsdorff, in a statement issued through the German government to give him ample time to make the Graf Spee "navigable" left him no alternative but to sink the Graf Spee and save the crew from British warship guns.

The Graf Spee sank in twenty-five feet of water, her upper works still showed above the surface after she had settled to the bottom.

A vast column of smoke towered skyward above the scuttled warship.

Apparently it came from powder magazines set off by quick-acting time bombs.

Part of her bow also was projecting from the shallow water after she had sunk.

Pilots ashore said the German crew sank the Graf Spee directly in the path which is taken by shallow draft boats between Montevideo and Buenos Aires.

Fires could be seen raging inside of her as she settled to the bow. After the explosions, the boats carrying the crew hovered about the German freighter Tacoma, which had followed the Graf Spee to her last resting place.

The rescue boats were alongside just before the warship was blown up.

British Cruiser Waiting

At least three British cruisers and, presumably, the French battleship Dunkerque, remained well outside the harbor, invisible from port, during tonight's brief drama.

Five British planes dipped over the Graf Spee as she maneuvered toward her grave but made no hostile maneuvers.

The 10,000-ton pocket battleship ended her career after participating in the first great sea battle of the war off Uruguayan shores four days ago, in which she lost thirty-six dead and inflicted a death toll of seventy-two men on her three British antagonists, the cruiser Exeter, Achilles and Ajax.

About forty minutes after the Graf Spee was scuttled, a series of fresh explosions swept the wreck, apparently as flames reached munitions and fuel untouched by the first blast.

As the Tacoma and the rescue fleet headed slowly for Montevideo, the flames spread over the entire area of the Graf Spee that remained above water.

They were visible many miles, and a column of thick black oil smoke towered thousands of feet in the air.

Many Taken Ashore

It was reported unofficially that nearly 1,000 crewmen abandoned the warship a few minutes before she was destroyed on a fleet of launches, two tugs and a barge. Earlier, about 250 older seamen had been taken ashore with an undetermined number of wounded.

The rescue boats were one mile from the Graf Spee when a thunderous explosion in the bows of the ship sent flames and smoke leaping into the sky.

The rumbling blast, echoing for many miles, made thousands of Uruguayans rush to their roof tops in the belief the avidly awaited naval battle between the Graf Spee and the waiting British cruisers had begun.

It was sundown. The Nazi raider, destroyer of nine British merchant ships since the start of the European war, had slipped out of the harbor proper more than an hour before.

Two more explosions followed the first.

Three minutes after the initial blast, the Graf Spee settled to the bottom, her superstructure projecting upwards—a fearful, burning hulk.

Later the inspector general of the port of Montevideo radioed the commander of the Tacoma, ordering him to return to the inner harbor immediately.

Turned Toward Buenos Aires

The Graf Spee, slipping out of her Montevideo anchorage at the end of the period of grace which was permitted to make her "seaworthy" but not "combatworthy" fol-

## British Bombing Planes Raid Two German Air Bases

Berlin Statement Says Air Attack Proved a Failure

Berlin, Dec. 17 (AP)—British bombing planes in continued attempts to cripple Germany's air arm again raided the island bases of Norderny and Sylt, off the northwest German coast, a high command communiqué reported today.

"British bombers the night of Dec. 16-17 attempted to attack the islands of Norderny and Sylt," the communiqué said. "A small number of bombs fell in the sea."

It was the second British air attack on the islands in four days.

On Thursday, the British announced they had bombed seaplanes at the islands in the course of their campaign against flying minelayers.

German airplanes carried out scouting flights over the North sea, the communiqué also reported.

"The air force carried through reconnaissance flights over the North Sea."

"On the west front, no fighting worth mention."

Germany issued figures to show she had sunk more than 1,000,000 tons of shipping going to or from British ports since the beginning of the war. The statistics were said to have been collected from British and neutral sources.

With 74,045 tons of warships the statement said the British had admitted were lost, the total commercial and naval tonnage destroyed was given as 1,050,864 tons.

It said 241,650 tons were sunk in the first two weeks of this month. The second week in December was cited as especially successful in the Nazi sea campaign with 32 vessels totaling 119,324 tons sent down. Twenty-four of them were British.

Following her damage in Wednesday's battle, turned toward Buenos Aires when she cleared the harbor, steamed briefly and then apparently anchored.

Two tugs, one pulling a barge, came alongside.

Thousands were watching from shore—Eugen Millington-Drake, the British minister, from a 19th story window, using binoculars.

Through telescopes the Nazi crewmen could be sighted, tossing what appeared to be their seabags and what appeared to be small bundles of supplies off the Graf onto the craft alongside.

A few moments later the crewmen themselves came tumbling over the sides into the tugs, the barge and launches. The boats moved swiftly away.

Then came the explosion. The thousands watching from the shore appeared stunned by what was happening. They gaped open-mouthed as a great plume of smoke arose majestically above the wrecked Spee.

Burst Into Flames

The ship settled with flames bursting from the superstructure after the explosions. Uruguayan officials were unable to approach the scene because of oil burning fiercely on the water.

Shortly before the Graf Spee had sailed forth to self-destruction, Foreign Minister Alberto Guani of Uruguay, who has borne the brunt of the heavy burden of trying to defend Pan - America's 300-mile neutral belt against further incursions by fighting craft, received a formal call from diplomatic representatives of his sister American nations.

They expressed their full support of Uruguay's stand in limiting the German ship's stay in Montevideo.

Since the Graf Spee put in here, in full flight, at midnight Wednesday, to escape the pursuing British cruisers which had blasted her armor or fighting equipment in a fourteen-hour battle, great Britain had exerted stronger diplomatic pressure to have the pocket battleship ejected or interned.

Germany's envoy, on the other hand, had insisted up to the last on extension of her stay. He lost.

## Broadcasting Company Describes Sinking

New York, Dec. 17 (AP)—The National Broadcasting Company said tonight in a broadcast from Montevideo that the German pocket battleship Graf Spee exploded just before it sank five miles off the Uruguayan coast.

"We have just seen the Graf Spee explode five miles from the coast," the NBC announcer in Montevideo said. "The ship has been scuttled."

Although the "suicide" of the patched pocket battleship was hinted as a possibility earlier in the day, the NBC announcement was accompanied by dramatic developments.

James Bowen, the NBC representative in Montevideo, was talking to officials here on a monitoring line in preparation for further scheduled periodic broadcasts. Suddenly he shouted, "give me the air. The ship has exploded."

Both networks were cleared immediately and the announcement of end of the Graf Spee was broadcast throughout the United States.

"The advice is that the explosion of the Graf Spee has been done at the dictation of Mr. Hitler," the announcer said. "That will have to be proved in time, however."

"It's a very strange sight," he said. "I had made about ten trips around the Graf Spee. I had watched them weld the plates, close up the gaping holes in her sides."

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43-Mickey the Mugg  
Will Find Banks  
Harder To Rob"Robot Cop" Will Either  
Capture Him or Drive  
Him Away

By PAT McGRADY

New York, Dec. 17 (AP)—Mickey the Mugg soon may find "bank night" embarrassing.

Engineers intend putting the "Robot Cop," already successful in directing traffic, in banks. If the mechanical man of the law does his duty as he has been doing in experimental work, here's what will happen:

Mickey the Mugg, stepping through an invisible beam of light, automatically will set in motion the "Robot Cop," two loops of thin steel wire on which voices already have been recorded. The first "voice" is not heard in the bank but broadcasts on the police band: "Robbers have entered the First National Bank at Main and Third street."

The broadcast stops only when the endless tape is stopped. The second loop booms forth for Mickey's particular benefit: "We got you at last, you bum."

Will Threaten Bandit

The second voice directs Mickey to remove the bullets from his gun, throw the gun into a far corner and lie face-down on the floor. The voice will tell Mickey he is "covered" and it is supposed the terrified bandit will do as ordered. By the time the police arrive, the "Robot Cop" will have done everything but handcuff the robber and throw him into the pignone.

The "Robot Cop" was developed by W. S. Halstead, New York communications engineer, Miller McClinck, director of the Yale bureau of street research, and S. K. Wolf and Dr. S. J. Begun of Acoustics Consultants, Inc. It is about the size of a small radio.

Wolf said the principle of magnetically recording a voice on a steel tape is about forty years old but only recently has been adapted to practical purposes.

Wolf said the steel tape, now imported from Sweden, soon would be produced in this country at a nominal cost. He estimates that 180 feet, enough for a one-minute recording, eventually will cost about ten cents. Construction of the simpler machines will cost about \$200.

Only about 100 machines have been constructed so far, and many of these have been "fanned out" to universities for experimental purposes, mainly in voice culture. Any or all the recording can be "erased" and insertions or new voices put on the tape. Innumerable recordings can be made on one tape length.

"If these tapes had been installed in transport planes—and they probably will be in next year's experiments—," Wolf said, "mysterious crackups would be shorn of a good deal of their mystery. During the last few seconds the pilot could tell the tape what was wrong. And the tape would tell us."

## Garner Is

(Continued from Page One)

candidate so far who has not intimated that he would step aside if Mr. Roosevelt runs, Garner workers were said to believe that he might draw strength from such candidates as Paul V. McNutt, federal security administrator, and Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.), who have predicted their candidacies on Mr. Roosevelt's retirement.

Will Enter Primaries

At offices of Garner adherents it was said that the vice president would enter primaries or permit his name to be considered at state conventions where there is no "favorite son." In states which have potential candidates the Garner people were expected to seek second choice ranking.

Wisconsin, without a favorite son, loomed as one of the chief battle grounds. Shortly after McNutt forces had named an eight-man committee to campaign for a delegation pledged to him, William D. Carroll, Democratic state chairman, predicted that Wisconsin's votes would go to Garner.

The vice-president himself characteristically went off on a hunting trip yesterday with Ross Brumfield, his companion on many such expeditions, after handing reporters this statement:

"I will accept the nomination for president. I will make no effort to control any delegates, the people should decide. The candidate should be selected at primaries and conventions as provided by law, and I sincerely trust that all Democrats will participate in them."

In Washington, Senator Van Nuys (D-Calif.), a personal friend of Garner, called this "a statesmanlike declaration in keeping with the high office to which the vice president aspires." Van Nuys is supporting his fellow Indianan, McNutt, but said that he thought Garner "would make an excellent president."

There was speculation about the effect Garner's announcement would have on his relations with the president, with whom he always has been on friendly personal terms but with whom he often has differed on national policies.

The president, at Hyde Park, had no comment on the vice president's announcement. Similarly, Frank M. McNamee, McNutt's campaign manager, declined comment at Chicago.

Heywood Broun's  
Condition Better

New York, Dec. 17 (AP)—The condition of Heywood Broun, columnist and president of the American Newspaper Guild who is ill with pneumonia, was somewhat better today.

"Mr. Broun has maintained the slight improvement registered yesterday evening," it was announced at the Columbia - Presbyterian Medical Center, where he has been placed in an oxygen room. "His temperature is 102. He is still seriously ill."

Broun, whose temperature was 103.6 yesterday, has been in the hospital since Thursday night.

Inside Story of  
Morgenthau Plan  
To Prevent WarTreasury Secretary Planned  
to Buy Up All War  
Materials

By IRVING PERLMETER

Washington, Dec. 17 (AP)—An inside story of how Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., dreamed of preventing the European war by buying up much of the world's market supply of "strategic war materials" was revealed today for the first time.

The Morgenthau plan called for buying such goods as copper, manganese, cotton, oil, rubber and nickel so that aggressor nations, unable to get a sufficient supply for war purposes, would be strangled. The plan died last April 10 when Morgenthau read a report made by Harry D. White, director of monetary research at the treasury. White said it would cost too much, about \$100,000,000 a month.

Embargo Impractical

He added that an alternative plan of getting the principal owners of the materials to embargo them was impractical. Such an embargo, it was pointed out, would require the close cooperation of the United States, Great Britain and Russia.

Later, Congress authorized the treasury, war and navy departments to buy \$100,000,000 of such materials over a period of years for our own use, but this had nothing to do with the peace plan.

The plan and why it didn't work are just a small part of the sensational story of what the administration's highest financial officials were doing in scores of secret meetings last spring to prepare the nation for the shock of a foreign war.

Some of the other headline facts officially disclosed today were:

Threatened Allies

Morgenthau threatened virtual seizure of all the Allied money in this country if England and France did not take steps to protect American investors from disastrous sellings of American securities by Allied owners—a threat which, incidentally, the French ignored.

James H. Jones, then Reconstruction Finance Corporation chairman and now Federal Loan Administrator, gave a blunt "no" to a British feeler on an RFC loan.

Carl Gray, late former president of the Union Pacific Railroad, spent some of his last hours at a secret meeting on war needs of the railroads.

William O. Douglas, enroute from the chairmanship of the Securities Commission to a seat on the Supreme Court, drafted in blank, "Just in case we need it," an order to close every stock exchange in the country. When war came, stocks went up instead of down and the order never was issued.

Bays Government Bonds

Marriner S. Eccles, Federal Reserve Board chairman, arranged secret authority to buy \$500,000,000 worth of government bonds. For a few weeks in September government bond prices fell sharply and the Federal Reserve used more than \$400,000,000 of this authority.

Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, looked for, but found no powers, except those of "persuasion," for controlling commodity markets. The commodity markets voluntarily set limits on daily fluctuations after war came.

The New York stock exchange discussed voluntarily limiting itself to a ten per cent daily fluctuation in stock prices. This never was done. The series of events started the day after Hitler entered Bohemia and Moravia—the remnants of Czechoslovakia left after the Munich pact.

Aside from what has already been published, the inside facts of what happened since are guarded by officials as too recent for publication.

British Lose 72  
In Sea Battle

London, Dec. 17 (AP)—Three British cruisers which engaged the German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee suffered seventy-two killed and thirty wounded in the battle, the admiralty disclosed today.

"In the severe and well-fought action of the thirteenth (Wednesday), the admiralty said, sixty-one men were killed and twenty-three wounded on board the cruiser Exeter."

## Weather in Nearby States

Western Pennsylvania—Partly cloudy today followed by rain tonight or Tuesday, colder in extreme north portion Tuesday.

West Virginia—Fair Monday; Tuesday occasional rain and warm.

## As Graf Spee Crew Buried Their Comrades



The thirty-six crew members killed aboard the German pocket battleship Graf Spee are laid to rest in a common grave in Montevideo, Uruguay, as German officers and five of the British merchant skippers who were prisoners aboard the Nazi warship pay final honor to the dead. The Uruguayan government gave the Graf Spee seventy-two hours to repair her damage and leave or be interned for duration of the war. The Germans destroyed the ship last night. Photo radioed from Buenos Aires to New York.

CIO Asks Three  
Amendments to  
The Labor Act  
Wants Drastic Curb Placed  
on Federal  
Board

Washington, Dec. 17 (AP)—The Congress of Industrial Organizations, abandoning its previous stand against any change in the National Labor Relations Act, called on Congress today for three amendments.

Its proposal was contained in a legislative program drafted by a committee headed by the CIO chief, John L. Lewis.

The CIO said that the National Labor Relations Board, "in an attempt to appease the reactionary interests, including the leaders of the American Federation of Labor, has issued decisions which have threatened the existence of the industrial unions of the Congress of Industrial Organizations by carving out crafts in industrial plants organized by the CIO."

It asked for an amendment to prevent the board from "carving up any industrial units" established by the CIO. Such an amendment, the committee added, would "actually protect the present basic policy of the Wagner Act which is to further collective bargaining through the equalization of the economic bargaining strength of labor with that already enjoyed by the employers."

"This purpose," said the CIO, "is negated by the decisions of the board which attempted to carve out craft units within industrial union organization."

Enforcement Amendments

The two other amendments were intended to strengthen enforcement of the act. One would provide criminal penalties for employers convicted of violating the act. Under present law, the board can enforce its orders only by procuring a court order and then having an employer cited for contempt of court if the order is ignored.

The other amendment would prohibit the government from awarding contracts to employers who had violated the labor relations law. A CIO representative said that the organization originally had believed the labor act needed some administrative amendments, but when industrial groups and AFL leaders had criticized the act the CIO took the position that the way to save the law from "emasculatation" was to oppose all amendments.

The legislative committee asserted that "unfortunately the time and energy of our government representatives during the past few months have been devoted almost exclusively to international affairs at the expense of the interests and needs of the American people at home."

It placed at the top of the list of domestic problems the subject of unemployment, saying that this problem was "with us today with the same intensity as a few years ago," and estimated that at least 9,500,000 employable persons now were without jobs in private industries. Then the committee said:

"No group in this nation is in the position today of presenting any single formula for the solution of the ills arising out of unemployment. For this reason we recommend that the president of the United States immediately convene a conference of the responsible leaders from government, industry, labor and agriculture who should be commanded by the government to work at this problem until some concrete plans have been formulated to solve America's problem No. 1."

Until a solution is found, the CIO said, a large part of the unemployed "must be employed on public works."

"The absolute minimum for a public works program right now is to furnish three million jobs," the committee said, adding that congress must appropriate sufficient funds for such a program.

## INTERPETING THE WAR NEWS

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Associated Press Staff Writer

The present war at sea is following the course of 1914 in a manner which indicates eventual undisputed British rule of the transoceanic ship lanes.

The conflict was in its sixteenth week when the marauding Admiral Graf Spee was scuttled by its crew off Montevideo, leaving two other German "pocket battleships" to be dealt with.

At the same relative stage of the World War, the British navy was in a considerably less favorable position. Many more German surface raiders were at large. A formidable German high seas fleet had been kept locked up in its home bases.

Admiral Von Spee's cruiser squadron had just crushed the British squadron of Admiral Cradock off the coast of Chile. U-boats had sunk several cruisers and other warships close at home.

Victory in Eight Months

Yet within eight months of the first shot the German flag had been cleared from the outer seas, and the British and French had only the submarine menace to contend with.

Historic parallels can not be exact, but they are close enough in this instance to convince many American and other neutral admirals that it will be only a matter of weeks before British and French supremacy will be re-established on the sea's surface if not under the waves.

At the start of the World War Imperial Germany had 13 light cruisers scattered in several oceans, and they were quickly reinforced by six merchant ships armed as raiders.

Just as in the present conflict, the British admiralty was forced to weaken the North Sea blockade to cope with them. Six cruiser squadrons were scattered across the Atlantic to guard the trade routes. Within a few weeks the British had two of these squadrons, several armed merchantmen and four ageing battleships searching in the West Indies for the raiding cruisers Dresden and Karlsruhe.

Roosevelt Listens  
To Spee Broadcast

Hyde Park, N. Y., Dec. 17 (AP)—President Roosevelt listened today to a broadcast of the scuttling of the German pocket battleship Graf Spee off Montevideo.

The chief executive kept close to his radio throughout the afternoon. He received the first reports of the German intention to sink the Graf Spee from news men and then listened to a broadcast description.

Mr. Roosevelt had no immediate comment. He kept in minute-by-minute communication with the state department. White House attaches said that he was awaiting official confirmation of the Spee sinking before deciding whether to make any comment.

## Miner Electrocuted

Bellair, O., Dec. 17 (AP)—Matt Johnson, Jr. was electrocuted today in the Hanna Coal Company mine at Willow Grove, O., when his head came in contact with a trolley wire. He was 28.

## Hitler Personally

(Continued from Page One)

these conditions the commander decided to destroy the ship, blowing it up outside the Uruguayan territorial waters.

Germany's Sunday papers and broadcast gave the public glowing accounts of the Spee's performance against the "superior forces" of the British.

The press compared the Graf Spee's reported sinking of more than 50,000 tons of British shipping during her three-month raiding cruise in the Atlantic with the action of the German World War raider, the Emden.

The Karlsruhe was destroyed by an explosion on November 4 after playing havoc with allied commerce in the manner of the Admiral Graf Spee.

Merchantmen Sunk

Two months earlier the armed merchantman Cap Trafalgar had been sunk by the British liner Carmania in the South Atlantic.

The famous cruiser Emden met its fate in the distant Indian ocean November 9, 1914, after having sunk fifteen craft, including two Allied warships.

Von Spee's squadron was destroyed by Admiral Sturdee off the Falklands on December 8, only the cruiser Dresden escaping, and she was sunk the following March by two British cruisers in the South Atlantic.

By the end of 1914, only one of the thirteen original German cruisers had not been accounted for. The last two armed merchantmen gave up and were interned at Newport News, Va., in the spring of 1915.

## Three More

(Continued from Page One)

directly north of Lake Ladoga. The attacks were repulsed.

"In the vicinity of Linoia two enemy battalions were dispersed. In the vicinity of Toivajarvi our own advance slowly continued. Pierce fighting took place all day in the area of Aegialarjari."

"Certain batteries along Ladoga destroyed three tanks and an enemy motorized column."

At sea there was only patrol activity. In the air enemy aircraft was active chiefly over Petsamo and over Northern Lapland lesser bombing raids were undertaken. Our own forces were quite active during the day bombing, among other things, an enemy tank detachment near the firing line."

Battle reports encouraging to Finland came from the frigid northern front where Russian troops were said to have halted before the fortifications of Salmijarvi near the Norwegian frontier.

Finnish troops were making a determined stand there in Arctic darkness with the temperature thirteen degrees below zero.

Appeals To World

President Kyoesti Kallio, broadcasting to Finland's armed forces, appealed to the world for "substantial aid" against the Russian invaders.

"There is no need of protesting our innocence regarding the outbreak of this war," the president said.

"The League of Nations, in which forty-nine nations are represented, unanimously branded Russia the aggressor and forty of these states condemned the Soviets with expulsion. Not a voice was raised in their defense."

We note these circumstances with great satisfaction and await measures against the aggressor by states which are members of the league. We are deeply grateful for the sympathy accorded us, but everyone grasps that in modern warfare the decision lies with instruments of defense and the men who use them.

"We need more active help than that so far obtained. As our cause is the joint cause of the whole civilized world, we believe the civilized nations cannot leave us alone on this front."

## German Tradition

(Continued from Page One)

The Germans have violated all the decent laws and rules of the seas. "We have had on many occasions to regret the fact of having to fight a nation which takes no notice of civilized laws on the high seas."

Nevertheless, the dogged British got the technical law blow in the Scapa Flow affair. Through the post-war years, right up to the present, they have been raising the sinking of German warships and selling them in the lucrative scrap-metal market.

Two British Warships  
At Rio de Janeiro

Rio de Janeiro, Dec. 17 (AP)—Two of Britain's mightiest warships, the 32,000-ton battle cruiser Renown and the aircraft carrier Ark Royal, arrived today to take on fuel and other supplies.

It was understood both would depart tomorrow for an undisclosed destination.

Rio de Janeiro is about 1,000 miles north of Montevideo where the damaged German battleship Admiral Graf Spee was anchored.

## Nazi Raider

(Continued from Page One)

had begun. But as they watched, the Graf Spee settled and sank in twenty-five feet of water, her superstructure showing above the surface.

A little more than half an hour later, as a pillar of fire and jet black smoke plumed upward from the wreckage, a second series of blasts ripped even this away and it sank from view.

The Graf Spee had gone to her self-chosen grave with Nazi Swastika flying proudly from her mast and her depleted crew standing by to abandon ship.

Forced out of her neutral anchorage by a Uruguayan time limit, she sailed at 6 p. m. (4:30 p. m., E.S.T.), hovered off shore for a time, and was scuttled at 7:28 p. m. (5:58 p. m., E.S.T.), just at sundown.

Crew Leaves Ship

A few moments earlier her crew had pulled away from the ship on two tugs and a barge.

It was reported from German sources that Captain Hans Langsdorff received a command from Adolf Hitler to destroy his ship—just as his World War predecessors did at Scapa Flow—rather than submit to internment or destruction by waiting Allied warships.

Captain Langsdorff, in a statement issued through the German legation here after the scuttling, said the refusal of the Uruguayan government to give him ample time to make the Graf Spee "unsinkable" left him no alternative but to sink the Graf Spee and save the crew from British warship guns.

The Graf Spee sank in twenty-five feet of water, her upper works still showed above the surface after she had settled to the bottom.

A vast column of smoke towered skyward above the scuttled warship.

Apparently it came from powder magazines set off by quick-acting time bombs.

Part of Bow Visible

Part of her bow also was projecting from the shallow water after she had sunk.

Pilots ashore said the German crew sank the Graf Spee directly in the path which is taken by shallow draft boats between Montevideo and Buenos Aires.

Fires could be seen raging inside of her as she settled to the bow. After the explosions, the boats carrying the crew hovered about the German freighter Tacoma, which had followed the Graf Spee to her last resting place.

The rescue boats were alongside just before the warship was blown up.

British Cruiser Waiting

At least three British cruisers and, presumably, the French battleship Dunkerque, remained well outside the harbor, invisible from port, during tonight's brief drama.

Five British planes dipped over the Graf Spee as she maneuvered toward her grave but made no hostile maneuvers.

The 10,000-ton pocket battleship ended her career after participating in the first great sea battle of the war off Uruguayan shores four days ago, in which she lost thirty-seven men and inflicted a death toll of seventy-two men on her three British antagonists, the cruiser Exeter, Achilles and Ajax.

About forty minutes after the Graf Spee was scuttled, a series of fresh explosions swept the wreck, apparently as flames reached munitions and fuel untouched by the first blast.

As the Tacoma and the rescue fleet headed slowly for Montevideo, the flames spread over the entire area of the Graf Spee that remained above water.

They were visible many miles, and a column of thick black oil smoke towered thousands of feet in the air.

Many Taken Ashore

It was reported unofficially that nearly 1,000 crewmen abandoned the warship a few minutes before she was destroyed on a fleet of launches, two tugs and a barge. Earlier, about 250 older seamen had been taken ashore with an undetermined number of wounded.

The rescue boats were one mile from the Graf Spee when a thunderous explosion in the bows of the ship sent flames and smoke leaping into the sky.

The rumbling blast, echoing for many miles, made thousands of Uruguayans rush to their roof tops in the belief the avidly awaited naval battle between the Graf Spee and the waiting British cruisers had begun.

It was sundown. The Nazi raider, destroyer of nine British merchant ships since the start of the European war, had slipped out of the harbor proper more than an hour before.

Two more explosions followed the first.

Three minutes after the initial blast, the Graf Spee settled to the bottom, her superstructure projecting upwards — a fearful, burning hulk.

Later the inspector general of the port of Montevideo radioed the commander of the Tacoma, ordering him to return to the inner harbor immediately.

Turned Toward Buenos Aires

The Graf Spee, slipping out of her Montevideo anchorage at the end of the period of grace which was permitted to make her "seaworthy" but not "combatworthy" fol-

British Bombing  
Planes Raid Two  
German Air BasesBerlin Statement Says Air  
Attack Proved a  
Failure

Berlin, Dec. 17 (AP)—British bombing planes in continued attempts to cripple Germany's air arm again raided the island bases of Norderny and Sylt, off the northwest German coast, a high command communique reported today.

"British bombers the night of Dec. 16-17 attempted to attack the islands of Norderny and Sylt," the communique said. "A small number of bombs fell in the sea."

It was the second British air attack on the islands in four days.

On Thursday, the British announced they had bombed seaplanes at the islands in the course of their campaign against flying minelayers.

German airplanes carried out scouting flights over the North sea, the communique also reported.

"The air force carried through reconnaissance flights over the North Sea."

"On the west front, no fighting worth mention."

Germany issued figures to show she had sunk more than 1,000,000 tons of shipping going to or from British ports since the beginning of the war. The statistics were said to have been collected from British and neutral sources.

With 74,045 tons of warships the statement said the British had admitted were lost, the total commercial and naval tonnage destroyed was given as 1,050,864 tons.

It said 241,050 tons were sunk in the first two weeks of this month. The second week in December was cited as especially successful in the Nazi sea campaign with 32 vessels totaling 119,324 tons sent down. Twenty-four of them were British.

Following her damage in Wednesday's battle, turned toward Buenos Aires when she cleared the harbor, steamed briefly and then apparently anchored.

Two tugs, one pulling a barge, came alongside.

Thousands were watching from shore—Eugen Millington-Drake, the British minister, from a 19th story window, using binoculars.

Through telescopes the Nazi crewmen could be sighted, tossing what appeared to be their seabags and what appeared to be small bundles of supplies off the Graf onto the craft alongside.

A few moments later the crewmen themselves came tumbling over the sides into the tugs, the barge and launches. The boats moved swiftly away.

Then came the explosion. The thousands watching from the shore appeared stunned by what was happening. They gaped open-mouthed as a great plume of smoke arose majestically above the wrecked Spee.

Burst Into Flames

The ship settled with flames bursting from the superstructure after the explosions. Uruguayan officials were unable to approach the scene because of oil burning fiercely on the water.

Shortly before the Graf Spee had sailed forth to self-destruction, Foreign Minister Alberto Guani of Uruguay, who has borne the brunt of the heavy burden of trying to defend Pan-American's 300-mile neutral belt against further incursions by fighting craft, received a formal call from diplomatic representatives of his sister American nations.

They expressed their full support of Uruguay's stand in limiting the German ship's stay in Montevideo.

Since the Graf Spee put in here, in full flight, at midnight Wednesday, to escape the pursuing British cruisers which had blasted her armor or fighting equipment in a fourteen-hour battle, great Britain had exerted stronger diplomatic pressure to have the pocket battleship ejected or interned.

Germany's envoy, on the other hand, had insisted up to the last on extension of her stay. He lost.

Broadcasting Company  
Describes Sinking

New York, Dec. 17 (AP)—The National Broadcasting Company said tonight in a broadcast from Montevideo that the German pocket battleship Graf Spee exploded just before it sank five miles off the Uruguayan coast.

"We have just seen the Graf Spee explode five miles from the coast," the NBC announcer in Montevideo said. "The ship has been scuttled."

Although the "suicide" of the patched pocket battleship was hinted

## Radio Theater Books the Four Lane Sisters

Several Holiday Features  
Are Listed by the  
Networks

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD  
Associated Press Radio Editor  
New York, Dec. 17.—Four Lane  
Sisters as the "Four Daughters," that's  
the bill for the ABC-GBS Radio  
Theater at 9 o'clock Monday night.  
The sisters are Priscilla, Rose-  
mary, Lola and Leota. They will  
have the cooperation of John Gar-  
field and Jeffrey Lynn.

Pre-Christmas week starts off  
with these seasonal offerings:  
WABC-CBS—9:15 a. m. Juilliard  
Musical Choir (also WJZ-NBC at  
5:15 p. m.) 4 Cincinnati conserva-  
tory singers; 4:30 Tips on the care  
of Christmas trees. MBS-Chair—6  
Chicago's Edgewater Presbyterian  
church choir in the first of a series  
of six daily carol concerts.

Miss Dragonette as Guest  
Lanny Ross is to have Jessica  
Dragonette as the guest for his  
WABC-CBS 11 a. m. program, which  
this time is coming from Miami,  
Fla. That's because they are  
there in connection with the pre-  
miere of an animated cartoon  
movie in which they are singing  
voices.

Other items on the list: WJZ-  
NBC 2 p. m., Adventures in Read-  
ing, dramatizing the dictionary;  
WABC-CBS 5:30 Mae Murray guest  
of It Happened in Hollywood;  
WABC-CBS 8 Andre Kostelanetz  
and Tony Martin, the program to  
concentrate on Rogers and Hart  
music; WJZ-NBC 9 Another Li-  
brary of Congress musicale by the  
Budapest string quartet.

Discussion Periods  
Discussion: Europe—NBC-chains  
8 a. m.; WABC-CBS 8 a. m., 6:30,  
8:55, 11 p. m.; MBS 9, 9:15, 10:15;  
WEAF-NBC-east 11. . . MBS 1:15  
Senator Millard E. Tydings of  
Maryland on "Insurance" . . . WJZ-  
NBC 10:30 Weekly session of the  
National Radio Forum. The speak-  
er is Rep. Howard W. Smith of  
West Virginia, chairman of the  
House committee investigating the  
labor board, or the work of his  
committee.

## The Radio Log

MONDAY, DECEMBER 18  
Eastern Standard—Subtract One Hr.  
for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT.—P. M.

(Changes in programs as listed due to  
last-minute network corrections)  
5:45—Orphan Annie—nbc-wab-e.  
Wayne van Dyne, Tenor—nbc-red-w.  
Tom Mix Adventures—nbc-wjz-east  
The Dining Sisters—nbc-blue-west  
Scattergood Baines Serial—nbc-wab  
Songs Without Words—nbc-chain  
6:00—Gentleman of Live!—nbc-weaf  
News: To Be Announced—nbc-wjz  
News Broadcasting Period—nbc-wab  
Billy and Betty repeat—nbc-midwest  
Presbyt. Church Choir—nbc-chain  
6:05—Edwin C. Hill—nbc-wab-basie  
Talk, Radio Voice of World—nbc-wjz  
6:15—News: Malcolm Claire—nbc-weaf  
Annette Hastings & Songs—nbc-wjz  
Heldia Hopper & Movies—nbc-wab  
Genevieve Rowe, Songs—nbc-Dixie  
6:30—Capt. Healy Stamps—nbc-only  
Jordan, Gifford, Songs—nbc-red-chain  
Ray Perkins and His Piano—nbc-wjz  
Elmer Davis in Comment—nbc-only  
H. V. Kaltenborn Talk—nbc-chain  
6:45—Lull Abner, Sketch—nbc-weaf  
Lowell Thomas news—nbc-wjz-basie  
Tom Mix repeat—nbc-blue-midwest  
European War Broadcast—nbc-wab  
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talks—nbc-chain  
7:00—P. Waring Time—nbc-weaf-east  
Tunes Played for Dancers—nbc-wjz  
Amos & Andy, Skit—nbc-wab-east  
The Chicagoans Q—nbc-chain-west  
Fulton Lewis Jr. Talk in repeat—  
wab-wjz-wjz-wr-kwk-wgr-wiap  
7:15—"I Love a Mystery"—nbc-weaf  
Science On March, Talks—nbc-wjz  
Lull & Abner Skit—nbc-wab-chain  
Landing Music Orchestra—nbc-chain  
7:30—Larry Clinton Or.—nbc-weaf-ea.  
Ray Maupin & Orchest.—nbc-red-west  
One of the Finest, Sketch—nbc-wjz  
Dance Music Or.—nbc-blue-chain  
Something Old, New—nbc-chain-west  
Lone Ranger Drama—nbc-wor-east  
7:45—Ross Jordan's Songs—nbc-west  
Ricardo and Violin—nbc-blue-chain  
Sam Ralter on Sports—wlv-wgn-kwk  
8:00—Tommy Riggs, Betty—nbc-weaf  
Sherlock Holmes Drama—nbc-wjz  
Kostelanetz & T. Martin—nbc-wab  
Author! Author! Program—nbc-wor  
8:30—Wallenstein Orchest.—nbc-weaf  
Dr. Hagen's True or False—nbc-wjz  
Tom Howard, G. Shelton—nbc-wab  
Music and Manners, Or.—nbc-chain  
The Lone Ranger's repeat—wgn only  
8:55—Elmer Davis, News—nbc-wab  
9:00—Doctor "I. Q." Quiz—nbc-weaf  
Library Congress Concert—nbc-wjz  
De Mille's Radio Theater—nbc-wab  
Raymond G. Swing, Talk—nbc-chain  
9:15—Maj. Nason on "War"—nbc-wor  
9:30—Alec Templeton Time—nbc-weaf  
Rochester Civic Orchestra—nbc-wjz  
Walt Symphony Orchestra—nbc-wor  
10:00—Pasternack's Concert—nbc-weaf  
The Hollywood Fun Hall—nbc-wjz  
Guy Lombardo's Orchest.—nbc-wab  
Raymond G. Swing—wlv-wgn-wab  
10:15—European War News—nbc-wor  
10:30—Dance Music Or.—nbc-weaf-east  
Larry Clinton repeat—nbc-red-west  
The National Radio Forum—nbc-wjz  
The Curtis Concert—nbc-wab-east  
10:45—Pageant of Melody—nbc-chain  
11:00—Comment Period—nbc-weaf-east  
Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west  
News: Dancing Music Or.—nbc-wjz  
Paul Sullivan's News—nbc-wab-east  
Amos & Andy rpt. (15 m.)—nbc-wab  
11:15—Dance Music rpt. 1—nbc-chains  
Dance Or. & News to 12—nbc-mbs  
12:00—P. Sullivan's rpt.—nbc-midwest

## Army

(Continued from Page Twelve)

more to repair that plane than it  
would to install boundary lights at  
Mexico Farms," Joe Bedinger de-  
clared.

### Get Chicken Supper

William Rannels, Cumberland  
flying instructor, took the two  
pilots in tow, and Mrs. Rannels,  
who thought at first that her hus-  
band's plane had been wrecked,  
cooked them a chicken supper.

Meanwhile, hundreds of people in  
Cumberland and vicinity who had  
either seen the planes and flares or  
heard about them, drove to the air-  
port. At one time there were over  
200 cars on hand. At the same time,  
call after call poured into The News  
asking for information.

### Lights Put Out

The broken wires, two carrying  
66,000 volts and one 33,000 volts,  
put out lights in Romney, Green  
Spring, Paw Paw, Springfield, and  
Spring Gap, in West Virginia, and  
at North Branch and Oldtown, in  
Maryland, and all along Oldtown  
road. Lights in the city flickered.  
The Potomac Edison Company

# A Christmas Fantasy [Part 13]

By  
DAVID ORME and WILLIAM SHERB



THE CHRISTMAS TREE SPIRIT  
TELLS JEMMY OF THE MAN WHO  
PLACED A CANDLE ON A TREE TO  
DESCRIBE THE STAR OF BETH-  
LEHEM.



THE SCENE FADED AWAY AND  
JEMMY IS CONFRONTED BY A  
SPIRIT WEARING A CROWN OF  
HOLLY.



HE IS THE SPIRIT OF THE YULE  
LOG, JEMMY, EAGER TO HEAR HIS  
STORY, STARTS HIS TRAVELS  
ANEW.



TOGETHER JEMMY AND THE  
SPIRIT, ASTRIDE A LOG, FLY TO  
A GREAT COUNTRY MANOR.

## Telling The Story



Adoration of the Shepherds. Bouguereau (1825-1905).  
And it came to pass . . . the shepherds said one to another, Let us  
now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass,  
which the Lord hath made known unto us.  
And the shepherds came with haste, and found Mary, and Joseph,  
and the babe lying in a manger.—ST. LUKE (Chapter 2).



THE HOLY FAMILY. Raphael (1483-1520)  
And when they had seen it, the shepherds made known abroad the  
saying which was told them concerning this child. And all they that  
heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shep-  
herds. . . .  
And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the  
things that they had heard and seen, as it was told unto them.—ST.  
LUKE (Chapter 2).

TOMORROW: WISE MEN SEE THE STAR

had the broken lines repaired by  
late last night.

Rufus Lamp, owner of the field  
in which VanderZee lighted, admit-  
ted that he got quite a thrill out of  
the affair. Orlan Hepner, Lamp's  
son-in-law witnessed the event  
from start to finish.

The Lamp farm is more com-  
monly known as "Swanpond" in  
the West Virginia section, Maryland  
State Police Officers George Miller  
and B. C. Mason took charge at  
the farm last night, when crowds  
started surging too close to the dam-  
aged plane.

The Wiley Ford Volunteer Fire  
Department was on hand to ex-  
tinguish the brush fire caused by  
the snapping of the high tension  
wires.

Meanwhile, the Ridgeley Volun-  
teer Fire Department was called to  
fight a brush fire atop Knobley  
mountain, near Ridgeley, reportedly  
caused by one of the flares dropped  
by the aviators.

Forest Wardens and Potomac Ed-  
ison trouble-shooters fought another  
blaze on the mountain, where an  
unconfirmed report said a high  
tension wire had been snapped.

## Two Men

(Continued from Page Twelve)

moved with his wife to Miller Road,  
Ridgeley, four years ago. He was  
a member of St. Michael's Catholic  
Church, Frostburg, Mrs. Theodore  
Knight, Westernport, and Miss Kath-  
leen Ralston, Frostburg, are sisters.

Howell, a miner, employed by the  
Campbell Coal Company, is sur-  
vived by his widow, Mrs. Florence

## Deaths

(Continued from Page Twelve)

Fisher, of Keyser, and Roy C. Fish-  
er, of Ohio.  
Burial will be in Romney Wed-  
nesday.

### Mrs. Charles Gordon

Mrs. Mary J. Gordon, wife of  
Charles Gordon, died last night at  
her home in Hyndman, Pa., after  
an illness of two weeks. She was 74.  
Mrs. Gordon was born near  
Hyndman.

Surviving, besides her husband,  
are a brother, Pery Burley, resi-  
dence unknown; and two sisters,  
Mrs. Aida Bell, of Uniontown, Pa.,  
and Mrs. George Evans, of Hynd-  
man.

### Mrs. William J. Weakland

Mrs. Grace Hast Weakland, wife  
of William J. Weakland, of Charles-  
ton, W. Va., died yesterday after-  
noon in Johns Hopkins hospital,  
Baltimore, following an illness of  
several months.

Mrs. Weakland was a daughter  
of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Hast and the  
late George P. Hast, of Cumberland.  
She and her husband had lived in  
Charleston since 1911.

Surviving, besides her husband  
and her mother, who lived with her,  
are two sons, William J. Weakland  
Jr., of Barberton, Ohio, and John  
H. Weakland, a student at Cornell  
University; and one sister, Mrs.  
Karl F. Kellerman, of Washington,  
D. C.

Interment will be tomorrow in  
Rose Hill cemetery here.

### Mrs. Louis M. Johnson

Mrs. Kate Sween Johnson, wife  
of Louis M. Johnson, died yester-  
day morning at her home in Zihl-  
man, where she had been confined  
to bed for twelve years. She be-  
came critically ill four days ago.

Surviving, besides her husband,  
are two sons, Harold and Ralph  
Johnson, of Zihlman; a daughter,  
Mrs. Kathleen Scarelli, of Eckhart;  
three brothers, William and John  
Sween, of Zihlman, and Howard  
Sween, of Mt. Savage; seven sisters,  
Mrs. Mary Lemmert, of Indianapolis,  
Ind.; Mrs. Gussie Downs of  
Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Claire  
Crowe, Mrs. Minnie Winebrenner,  
Mrs. Elizabeth Taccino and Mrs.  
Marie Lynch, all of Mt. Savage;  
Mrs. Elizabeth Elsel, of Zihlman;  
and seven grandchildren.

The body was taken to the home  
of her brother, John Sween, in  
Zihlman.

### Mrs. Ruth J. Spriggs

Mrs. Ruth Josephine Spriggs,  
widow of Thomas H. Spriggs, 320  
Race street, died Saturday night at  
Allegheny hospital, where she had  
been a patient since Sept. 23. She  
was 42.

Mrs. Spriggs was born in Ellers-  
lie, a daughter of Mrs. Anna Craw-  
ford Karns of Niles, Mich., and the  
late John W. Karns. She had  
worked at the Union Laundry for  
13 years.

Surviving, besides her mother, are  
two children, William Spriggs and  
Mrs. Harry Snyder, of Cumberland;  
a brother, Paul Karns, of South  
Bend, Ind.; and four sisters, Mrs.  
Alma Sharp, of Barrien Center,  
Mich.; Mrs. Effie Crutchley of Old-  
town; Misses Lillian and Elsie  
Karns, of Niles.

She was a member of St. Mary's  
Catholic church.

Turnbull Howell, a school teacher  
at Mitchellville, Md., near Balti-  
more, and a son, Robert, eleven. He  
also leaves his mother, Mrs. Mary  
A. Howell, Barton, and the follow-  
ing brothers and sisters, James,  
Charles, John, Richard and Glenn  
Howell, all of Barton; Mrs. Richard  
Moffatt, Pekin; Mrs. Edward Ro-  
bertson, Barton; Mrs. Cecelia Kal-  
baugh, Westernport, and Mrs. Ro-  
bert Williams, Lonaconing. His father  
was the late Charles Howell.

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UP TO \$300  
AUTO LOANS  
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INDUSTRIAL LOAN  
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Liberty Trust Building  
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**All Building Trades Workers**  
TUNE WTBO AT 4:30 TODAY  
**John T. Jones**  
President Md. & D. C. C. I. O. Council  
Will Speak On  
**CIO AND THE  
CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY**

## Help Is Expected From the Parents By School Heads

### Supposed Speech of Wise Principal Is Written by Dr. Myers

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D.

When I was a boy in the country  
school, we used to read from a book,  
the name of which I have forgotten,  
"The Supposed Speech of John  
Adams." With apologies to the au-  
thor of that speech, let me presume  
to write a supposed speech of a wise  
elementary school principal.

"Dear Parents," it states: "We  
at school are trying to do our best  
to help your children grow as they  
should, physically, mentally and  
morally. You are teachers, too,  
even though you may not think you  
are. We wish you teachers at home  
would train your children, as well as  
you are able, to depend upon them-  
selves, and to take responsibility.  
Please let them wash their own  
dirty hands, necks and faces, and  
find their own things. Merely in-  
spect and observe them. Let them  
know, without doubt, what the con-  
sequences will be if they are a min-  
ute late in leaving home, or are  
not clean enough to pass inspec-  
tion."

**Work Out Program**  
"We wish you would work out the  
program so that your children  
would leave home each morning in  
a hopeful, happy frame of mind;  
that they would return each evening

**ATTENTION K. of C.**  
Special meeting tonight, Monday  
7 P. M. to take action on the death  
of our late brother, James Ralston.  
Members having cars are requested  
to have them available after the  
meeting.

P. J. HOPKINS, Grand Knight  
Adv.—N-T-Dee. 18.

to a home where they will be wel-  
comed heartily and will look for-  
ward to a happy dinner hour with  
the family.

"We wish you would see to it that  
your children go to bed at a reason-  
ably early hour, sending themselves  
to bed by a clock and not by a  
ticking tongue; that never before a  
school day will they be allowed to  
go away from home at night; that  
as soon as they receive home study  
assignments, you would see to it  
that each evening each child goes  
to his work at a regular place that  
is free from interruption. When  
you help your child with his les-  
sons, walk away and go to bed the  
moment you find, because of irri-  
tation, you are breathing irregular  
or your voice is rising. You are not  
then fit to be in his presence.

"When the children bring home  
papers that are graded high, ex-  
press appreciation, and when bad  
ones come, say nothing. Please be-  
have in like manner when the re-  
port cards come home. Never,  
never compare the children in be-  
havior or school achievement, or



Let the  
**Cumberland Laundry**  
Take Care of  
**WASH DAY**  
This week, while you are  
busy shopping. Attractive  
prices for all.

Just Write or Phone  
**CUMBERLAND  
LAUNDRY**  
22 N. Mechanic St. Phone 440

**2**  
Days  
Left!

**To Have Your Gift Photographs Taken**

8x10  
Buff  
Pictures 3 for \$2.95  
IN 3 DIFFERENT POSES

ASK ABOUT OUR "SELEC-  
TION" FROM 6 FINISHED  
PICTURES THAT MAKES  
PROOFS OLD FASHIONED.

... in time for  
Christmas Giving...!  
Hurry, hurry, hurry,  
if you want to star  
with your friends when you  
give them that prize package  
for Christmas, your photograph,  
taken in our popular studio!

No Appointment Needed, Street Floor  
**ROSENBAUM'S**

**MAKE  
SPEAR'S  
YOUR  
JEWELRY  
GIFT  
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**SPEAR'S ARE THE HOME OF**  
ELGIN - HAMILTON - BENRUS - GRUEN  
BOLOVA - LONGINES FINE WATCHES

Exclusive Agents for  
**STIEFF SILVER**

**SPEAR'S  
JEWELRY STORE**  
62 BALTIMORE ST.

hold one child up as a model for  
another.

"When you come to school to see  
me, please talk only of the child's  
good things in his presence. If you  
must discuss his faults with me,  
please do so in his absence. Come  
to school more often when every-  
thing is going well. Please tell us  
of the things at school which you  
like, and tell the teacher when you  
are pleased with her. Also, com-  
pliment your children for the good  
things that they do; celebrate suc-  
cesses.

"Those of you who have children

too young for school, begin now to  
teach them reasonable restraints  
and set yourself to learning how to  
annoy them less and to help them  
keep alive their zeal to learn and  
to express themselves."

**Solving Parent Problems**

Q. You often urge the father of  
the baby and young child to help  
the mother in this child's care.  
Don't some mothers make slaves out  
of the docile husband?

A. An occasional one does. But  
for one that does, a hundred moth-  
ers are themselves the slaves, per-  
haps.

Give a  
**KODAK**

Choose from the large se-  
lection of Kodaks we're  
featuring this Christmas.

Brownies . . . . . \$1.00 to \$4.25  
Bantams . . . . . \$3.95 to \$87.50  
Folding Models . . \$7.25 to \$48.50  
Cine Kodaks . . . \$29.50 to \$76.50

**KODAK FILM**  
A SIMPLE GIFT THAT  
BRING CHRISTMAS CHEER

**LICHTENSTEIN  
Pharmacy**  
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**Gifts for All**  
ON  
**Easiest of Credit Terms**

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**SEE! COMPARE OUR VALUES!**

Quality Apparel For The  
Entire Family . . . . . Gifts to  
Wear . . For "Her" . . For "Him"

★  
**SAY "CHARGE IT"**

ONE ACCOUNT TAKES CARE  
OF EVERYTHING WITH NO  
EXTRA CHARGE FOR CREDIT

★ OPEN EVENINGS 'TILL XMAS ★  
STARTING FRIDAY, DEC. 15

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ORANGE  
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of  
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**Direct From Our Own Groves**  
**DON'T MISS THESE VALUES**  
Tree Ripened—Natural Color

**ORANGES**  
Large  
Bargain Bag **50¢**

They're better—they're fresher—let taste  
decide! One purchase will convince you.

**NO SALE TOO SMALL  
ONE ORANGE IF YOU LIKE**

**Tangerines** { 15¢ and  
Satsuma-Seedless-Lge. Size 20¢ doz.

**Grapefruit** 4-5-6 and 7 **25¢**  
Direct from the Groves—Just as they  
grow—Like having a tree by your table!

**ANOTHER SHIPMENT ARRIVES TODAY**



# The Cumberland News

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Monday Morning, December 18, 1939

## Should Be Accurate

TAMMANY HALL and other Democratic organizations in New York come into the news because they are rejoicing over the prospect of a little political "pork" for the first time in many years. They are gloating over the opportunity of picking "the faithful" to fill 5,000 jobs as census takers. All over the nation a similar condition exists. New Deal parasites are preparing for some soft pickings—at the taxpayers' expense.

Robert L. Johnson, president of the National Civil Service Reform League, has written a letter to Mr. Roosevelt, asking that civil service regulations shall be applied to the great army of enumerators who will soon be going afield to gather a larger amount of social and economic data than was ever included in any census. The 1940 census will resemble a quiz by the rulers of totalitarian countries.

When Harry Hopkins was hastily removed from the line of fire as WPA administrator and elevated to the position of secretary of commerce, it was pointed out that 1940 would be both a census year and a national election year. The census bureau is in Hopkins' department. The theory was that the ringers of doorbells might have a fine opportunity to do a little missionary work for the New Deal.

Mr. Johnson tells Mr. Roosevelt that he ought to follow the example of his illustrious kinsman, Theodore Roosevelt, who insisted in 1919 that the census should be strictly under civil service regulations. As a matter of fact, "Teddy" was always strong for civil service.

The head of the National Civil Service Reform League insists that the data gathered for the next census will be worse than worthless unless it is accurate, and that it is a forlorn hope to expect accurate work from a lot of political favorites. It is the money of the taxpayers which will pay for this job, he points out, and the taxpayers have a duty to see that it is efficiently done.

There are already an ample number of competent men and women on the civil service lists to insure that the enumeration will be accurate and complete. But they will not be hired unless there is a storm of protest that will make necessary a change in the present scheme to dole out the census funds in the form of largesse to puny political crackpots.

## Something To Avoid

RUSSIA'S ATTACK on Finland has instigated in this country a tremendous surge of sympathy for the victim. The flood of opinion grows by the minute as it is fed by admiration for the valiancy of the little Baltic nation's stand. So it is not surprising that the administration at Washington decides to lend Finland \$10,000,000 for the purchase of "agricultural surpluses and other civilian supplies."

It is time, nevertheless, to remind ourselves that we are a neutral and wish to remain a neutral. Americans must be careful to avoid a war psychology so easily born of the sympathy gripping us all. The United States has a special attachment for Finland because of the war debt payments, but this attachment must not be allowed to swing our nation into battle.

The government must make sure that the \$10,000,000 credit is used for civilian, not military supplies. Through the neutrality act, the United States established the policy of cash-and-carry in sales to belligerents. Either the president or Congress may declare the existence of a state of war in invoking the statute. This has not been done in regard to Russia and Finland, and the public does not want it done if it should hurt Finland's cause. However, we should not grant credit to a belligerent for arms and ammunition because such an act would put us too near the hostilities. It would be bad for us psychologically and give Russia a practical reason for intensified resentment.

No clear-thinking American has any misconceptions about the importance of staying neutral. But when emotions are roused, thought loses control. We all must make a conscientious effort to escape hysteria. This is a duty we have to ourselves in the name of commonsense.

## Colleges and People

BRINGING the university closer to the people and the people closer to the university is an American ideal. With few exceptions, the ancient institutions of learning in Europe have been sequestered on their sacred hills behind ivy-covered walls which shut in the intellectual aristocracy and shut out the *hot polloi*. In the United States, however, especially during the last two decades, the colleges and the common people have been in close communion.

A movement to entwine the scholars and the masses in even tighter bonds is under way. One of the best examples of this process is witnessed in an Illinois town. A series of town meetings, sponsored jointly by Rockford College and various civic organizations, have been bringing record-breaking audiences to the campus for discussion of vital present-day problems. The programs consist of talks by members of the faculty and leading members of the community, followed by a period of general discussion.

Perhaps there never has been a time in the history of the nation when someone has not said: "America faces a crisis." And perhaps that someone was right; for such a government as this, dependent on the will of the majority, is at every moment in need of unrelaxed vigilance in order to maintain the republican ideal against despoilers and opportunists. Looking back through the years, however, we are able to observe many periods of comparative calm, although, at the time doubtless considerable trepidation was expressed. It may be that historians in the future will look back on this age

and will fail to see reason for excitement. But, as it appears at this moment to the living generation, which is perhaps too close to the picture, this is a crucial time.

A meeting of minds of college professors, students, business and working men and women, housewives and other elements of the nation would seem to be a truly American and sensible way to arrive at better understanding of the present problems of the day.

## Winter Driving

ALMOST ANY DAY NOW residents are apt to wake up in the morning and find the ground well covered with snow. And immediately comes up the problem of winter driving. So it may be worth while to present here some suggestions which come from the office of the New York State Commissioner of Motor Vehicles.

Reduce the speed at which you travel. Speeds on ice should not be excessive, even with abrasives on the ice or with tire chains.

Keep tire chains, defrosters, windshield wipers and other equipment in good condition for use when needed.

Maintain adequate vision through windshield and windows. Circulate fresh air by opening the cowl ventilator, rather than side windows, which tend to suck exhaust gases through the floor boards.

On wet and even dry pavements, always anticipate ice on bridges, in shaded spots, around curves, over hills and when thawing temperatures are dropping.

To avoid spinning rear wheels, start by releasing the clutch slowly with engine idling and the car in low gear and accelerate cautiously. Pump the brakes in stopping, even when using chains, to keep the wheels rolling. Slow down in gear to about ten miles an hour, then release the clutch for a final stop.

When it is slippery, try out the brakes occasionally to get the feel of the road. Keep speed down and car in gear. Avoid situations requiring quick stops and sudden changes of direction.

It has been estimated that tire chains on the rear wheels will reduce stopping distances on ice twenty-five to thirty-five per cent, and on all four wheels, forty to fifty per cent over bare tires.

One more rule might be added for behavior on winter streets: Don't ever be a smart aleck.

## Make the Spirit Last

WAS the slogan-maker subtle or did he build better than he knew when he shaped that phrase exhorting to charitable giving this Christmas? "Let's remember them all this year," is the wording.

With minds intent on Christmas benevolence, probably most people are thinking, "Yes, that's right; let's be sure that everyone shares in the joy of Christmas. We must share with those in need."

It is a good slogan that way. It serves the purpose of Christmas charity admirably. And like a lot of clever inventions it has an extension device to increase its usefulness.

For the Christmas period it should be read, "Let's remember them ALL this year." That will prompt zeal in searching out every last child and all the needy poor homes to be sure that Christmas cheer is provided for everyone.

But there comes that long, after-Christmas, cold, hard winter when Christmas enthusiasm has been forgotten or is only a memory. But the need for neighborliness and kindness and charity is not less. And the slogan will be adequate for that time. It then will be read, "Let's remember them ALL THIS YEAR."

There is so much talk of Paul McNutt's glamor and charm that many persons are expecting any minute now to pick up a paper and read where he has lost a \$25,000 bracelet in a taxicab.

Politics is like contract bridge, we read, because to win you must hold the best cards. Not exactly alike—since in politics you're always vulnerable.

Hold your seats, people, for the big budget-slashing tableau. This is the one in which F. D. R. holds the knife dramatically aloft and says, "Photographer, catch this."

Even war has its points. Shortage of gasoline in Great Britain, according to a cabled story, has cut down the number of Sunday drivers.

## Those Younger Ones

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Just had a talk with a teacher, a professor in a university. . . . A scientist. Not a fuzzy-minded theorist who makes large generalizations from insufficient data, but a thoughtful and observant man who studies small animal life, takes his time about reaching a conclusion and never jumps at it.

So I asked him what he thought about this younger generation, about the boys and girls in his classes.

First of all, said he, they're different, and it isn't easy for their elders to understand them. They call them rude, selfish, arrogant, self-willed, and they worry about them and their ways and prophesy disaster.

Well, those young people ARE different. They have sloughed off a lot of the ways young people used to have toward each other. If you're an older woman and three boys are walking along the sidewalk toward you, they'll probably not get out of your way. They may not even see you. They don't deliberately intend to be rude, I think—or hope—but they're too interested in their own affairs to bother about the appearances of politeness.

They're rude to each other, too. If a boy and a girl come into a room together and there's only one chair and it's nearer to the boy than to the girl, he sits in it without thought and lets her stand. . . . And her feelings aren't hurt. . . . And they say just what they think to each other, and if a fellow can't take it—that's HIS lookout.

The scientist had noticed, too, how startlingly open the young people were in casual caresses as they walked about the campus.

BUT—  
I like them, said their teacher. They may be rude, but they're square with themselves. They meet their problems squarely and bravely. They don't whine, they're not full of self-pity—and they're not weak. . . . They're streamlined and if the younger generation's controls aren't what you expect or approve, nevertheless this youth has PLENTY of POWER. . . . And they will use it!

## Hymie Meditates On the Old Days

By EDWIN C. HILL

In the wan light of the winter solstice, our Hymie Augen, stuss-dealer emeritus, but philosopher active and extant, meditates on the tides that have flowed under the Brooklyn bridge, or, more literally, the years that have sped and all they have taken with them. On the whole, he is resigned to change, but there are many innovations which he regards as needless and ruthless. The new dollar bill, for example, it irks him.

Mr. Augen would have a dollar bill as big as a horse blanket. The old one made you feel like you had something. The new one is not much harder to get but less impressive, and, in proportion to its size, buys less. Mr. Augen finds our age quite generally pulling its punch. He doesn't speak of the pushing of free enterprise, but that seems to be his main idea. It used to be that when some lug did you dirt you popped him on the nose. Now you are afraid to swing on him because he may be wired in somewhere. You just let it ride and pretty soon you get so you wouldn't talk back to a cockroach. We come on Mr. Augen and his friends Skulldugan and Mike the Bite in their Saturday night backroom seminar. The report is made by Mr. Augen.

### Reminded of Song

"This Mike the Bite," he says, "cracks that Theda Bara, if she hadn't got too old, would have had all these new moving picture queens faded clear through the back drop. That reminded Skulld of that song they used to sing at Miner's Bowery about, 'she bobs around just like a bubble, she twists like a snake; I thought each time she doubled her back would break.' That made us feel kinda low. We got to talking about the good old days—you know, we had gone to a show that night, and had walked out on it before it was half over. The talk was too tough for us boys. There would have been a riot call if they had of talked that way at the old Thais, the London or Miner's down on The Bowery."

"Back in our day we heard about honest hands and willing hearts when we went to a show and when a nice girl said my soul is not for sale we knew she meant it—on the level. Skulld said he would give his right arm to see Lillian Russell again and The Bite said this Mae West was a build-up like another Lillian Russell and it was just like a ferry boat imitating the Queen Mary. That made us think of Lew Dockstader, John W. Kelly, the rolling mill man, and Jimmy Thornton. There was real vaudeville in those days."

### Could Make 'em Cry

"Jimmy Thornton could of gone up to Sing-Sing and had the whole audience crying when he sang 'When You Were Sweet Sixteen.' We tried to sing that, and 'My Sweetheart's the Man in the Moon,' and some other Jimmy Thornton songs, but we couldn't remember the words or the music and besides this Skulld Mike has one of those mixed-ale voices, which sounds at times somewhat like a sea lion with a cold, and the barkeep came out to stop the disturbance."

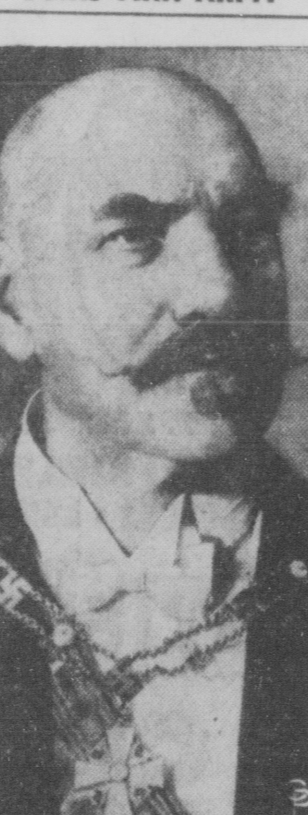
"Joe was drawing a plan on the table cloth. He said here you had George Primrose on one end and Lew Dockstader on the other, and that was really having something, all for two-bits, etc. Then we talked about 'Silver King,' and 'Blue Jeans' and 'Mazeppa,' and 'Secret Service' and tried to figure why you seldom saw a real knockout of a show any more even at a \$4.40 top."

### Better Off at That

"Miner's Bowery used to deal you a show for thirty cents that would make you sit up and whiny like an old fire horse. But they was a lot of guys didn't have thirty cents says The Bite. All right, and they was a lot better off than any geek that hasn't got thirty cents today. Skulld comes back at me. Remember the Fleischmann bread-line back of Wanamaker's? When Mr. Fleischmann died he put in his will that his bakery should deal a loaf of bread or some rolls to anybody who was hungry enough to come and get it."

"Then there was the beef stew"

## JOINS FINN ARMY



Pehr Evind Svinhufvud  
President of Finland from 1932 to 1937. Pehr Evind Svinhufvud, 78, has enlisted in the army, according to reports.



## Course of Congress in New Session Depends on Third Term Declaration

By MARK SULLIVAN

Washington, Dec. 17.—The new session of Congress will begin January 3rd—many members are in Washington already, some carrying on investigations, a number hard at the un-noticed but vital work of the regular standing committees. The session when it meets, will be the same Congress that has existed since January last.

The question every one asks now is, what will be the mood of the coming session, particularly its attitude toward President Roosevelt? The answer depends partly on whether Mr. Roosevelt does, or does not, take himself out of the running for a third term.

At every corner saloon and once a guy was set in a nice flophouse the jockey would let him stay for years if he could rustle a nickel a night. There was a yard of busted stovepipe hanging loose on the wall and that reminded Skulld of something. Women's hats were a lot prettier in our day, he said. You saw a dame going down the street with a whole flower store on her head—Mike the Bite looks up and sees the clock has stopped. It should have stopped thirty years ago, says Skulld Dugan. It's been making itself a lot of unnecessary trouble. And after that we beat it for home.—Copyright, 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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Congress, during its year of existence, has had toward the president two attitudes—one in the regular session that began last January and ended August 5th, a different attitude in the special session that began September 21.

In the earlier, regular session, Congress was largely independent of the president, went its own way. It had been elected in November 1938, an election in which Republicans and conservative Democrats greatly increased their strength. Congress interpreted that election as a mandate from the people to be less deferential to the New Deal.

The regular session was marked by an almost abrupt interpretation of that defense to the president which Congress had maintained practically since Mr. Roosevelt first took office.

The regular session reorganized WPA in a way that did not wholly meet Mr. Roosevelt's ideas—in the act of signing the bill he took an ungracious fling at Congress. The regular session threw out the window the president's spend-lead policy—the House, in an almost unprecedented gesture, actually refused to consider the president's spend-lead bill, refused to let it appear on the floor. The House voted an investigation of the National Labor Relations Board, which the New Dealer had striven to stall off.

Against this attitude, Mr. Roosevelt showed resentment. He kept up the resentment after the session ended. During August he publicly criticized Congress for not passing his spend-lead bill. (A criticism in which he was publicly panned by Mrs. Roosevelt—which caused some lifting of eyebrows, some query whether it is prudent, in the interest of harmonious government, for the wife of a president to be a commentator on public matters which involve her husband.)

Then came the war. Mr. Roosevelt called a special session of Congress, to pass a neutrality law. From Congress and the country he asked harmony—and promised to contribute harmony himself. In his radio address September 5, he said: "At this time let me make the simple plea that partisanship and selfishness be adjourned; and that national unity be the thought that underlies all others."

### Both Practiced

This harmony, both Congress and president practiced. There was a real political truce. The Republican leadership took

that the neutrality bill was not a party measure. Leading Republicans supported the president—Senators Taft and Austin, Representative Wadsworth. Conservative Democrats whom the president had tried to purge, with whom he had long been at odds, supported his neutrality bill—Senators Byrd, Tydings, Gillette, Van Nuys.

Mr. Roosevelt, on his part, scrupulously refrained from any comment that might offend Congress. From impulsive remarks about the war he so completely refrained that he largely overcame a previous uneasiness, felt in Congress and by the country, lest his temperament lead up into dangerous contact with the conflict.

But Mr. Roosevelt's largest contribution to harmony consisted of suppression of talk about a third term. Previously, some New Dealer had been pulling wires to bring about a third term. This now ceased, and credit for the ceasing was given to the president. Late in the harmony session, when Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, traveling on the Pacific Coast, spoke in favor of a third term, he received a public rebuke—which care in the voice of Secretary Early, but was considered to express the mind of the president.

The harmony ended November 3rd. Mr. Roosevelt got his neutrality bill. From him, personally, there was nothing that would necessarily disturb the truce. But the truce ended.

The end came with revival of third term talk. The talk came from quarters which everybody knew Mr. Roosevelt could silence, if he chose. Secretary of the Interior Ickes spoke in a manner especially provocative—at once advocating a third term and pulling down other possibilities—Democrat McNutt; Republicans Dewey, Taft and Vandenberg. Ambassadors Kennedy to Great Britain, Davis to Belgium, returning to America, spoke for a third term as they stepped ashore.

The third term is up again. In the coming session of Congress it will effect every piece of legislation, show itself in every important roll-call, sometimes silently, often vocally, often vociferously. The third term is just about the most disharmonious thing there is in American politics. It will work to the president's serious disadvantage. If it happens, as is possible, that the president needs new powers in the field of foreign relations—additions to or changes in the neutrality measure—he may find it difficult to get again the harmony he had last fall.

There seems to be a mania to increase government agencies and add to the great army of Federal employees.

Among the best men are diversities of opinion, which should no more, in true reason, breed hatred, than one that loves black should be angry with him that is clothed in white; for thoughts are the very apparel of the mind.—SIR P. SIDNEY.

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## Budget Mess Calls For Former FDR

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

New York City, Dec. 17.—The president's offer of a prize to Senator Taft for a plan to balance the budget is probably not open to all comers. But he might call in at least one other authority. As the most experienced of all, I suggest to him the Franklin Roosevelt of late 1932 and early 1933.

As a candidate, Mr. Roosevelt's principal plank and promise was a balance of the federal budget. He said there was only one way to do it—to reduce federal extravagance in the regular services of government by one billion dollars, or twenty-five per cent—from around four billions to around three. He insisted that you can never be expected to do that if you are committed to an idea that "we ought to center control of everything in Washington as rapidly as possible." He believed, that the greatest contribution he could make to recovery was to put this policy into operation as promptly as he could.

That is what he said and that is what he did more fearlessly, promptly and effectively than any other president. He acted on the axiom that the way to reduce is to reduce. He took an axe and hacked approximately one billion dollars out of regular governmental outlays—with no notable reduction in federal efficiency. And it worked exactly as he had predicted—the greatest possible contribution to recovery. In the first four months of his administration, business and reemployment made the greatest advance in the shortest space of time in all our history.

### Spent for Leaf-Raking

It is true that the Recovery act appropriated billions—but it was understood and generally approved that this was to go only for genuinely self-liquidating or recoverable loans to help create employment, which was rising like a tide. Outright expenditures from that fund were to be for federal capital investment in vitally necessary non-recurring expense. Ironically, the principal prophetic proposal in this field was for modernizing, mechanizing and motorizing our armed services. In the sickening sequel Harry Hopkins spent it for raking leaves. And so our army is now relatively about as well equipped for modern war as a tribe of Igorot headhunters with devil wands.

### Put into a Trance

Four glorious months—and then the British Mr. Keynes and other new-era economic medicine-men thaumaturgists, snake-juice vendors, crystal-gazers and layers-on-of-hands put Mr. Roosevelt into a trance, extracted the backbone of his campaign philosophy and replaced it with an injection of Voodoo Wizard Oil.

Spend as little as possible? Nonsense! Recovery depends on spending as much as possible. You spend it on new things or on doing old things more extravagantly. That makes no difference. The trick is to get as much of other peoples' money as possible into circulation quickly. And so the three billion dollars to which Mr. Roosevelt was pairing regular spending seem to be pegged out at nine billions and there ain't no more flour in the barrel.

### Scoffing No Help

It is needless to say that it hasn't worked—except to paralyze business, perpetuate unemployment and cloud every future prospect. Mr. Roosevelt doesn't help it any by scoffing at Mr. Taft, even though the Senator is probably talking about something he doesn't understand.

The president could balance the budget if he wanted to. He could do it by a much less athletic feat of statesmanship than he performed in 1933. He could do it by only a substantial start in reduced expenditure and genuine encouragement of private enterprise. To make that start he wouldn't have to scrap many of his favorite playthings. He would need only to change the pump-priming principle of federal spending, in other words, change from the idea of doing everything as extravagantly as possible to a rule of doing everything as cheaply as possible. With that demonstration and the present tax net, upsurging business would balance the budget in a year—say at seven billions.—Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

## Factographs

Carbon dioxide specifically manufactured for the purpose was once the source of dry ice. Today, however, at least eighty-five per cent of dry ice is made from by-product carbon dioxide produced in fermentation and other processes.

The saguaro, or giant cactus, stores its own water for use in dry seasons. Its vast root system near the ground's surface sucks up the water and conserves it in the pulpy interior of the main plant.

In South Africa farmers put trousers on their horses to protect them from flies.

Good ice cream contains all the essential vitamins of the foods that compose it—eggs, milk and sugar.

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Monday Morning, December 18, 1939

## Should Be Accurate

TAMMANY HALL and other Democratic organizations in New York come into the news because they are rejoicing over the prospect of a little political "pork" for the first time in many years. They are gloating over the opportunity of picking "the faithful" to fill 5,000 jobs as census takers. All over the nation a similar condition exists. New Deal parasites are preparing for some soft pickings—at the taxpayers' expense.

Robert L. Johnson, president of the National Civil Service Reform League, has written a letter to Mr. Roosevelt, asking that civil service regulations shall be applied to the great army of enumerators who will soon be going afield to gather a larger amount of social and economic data than has ever included in any census. The 1940 census will resemble a quiz by the rulers of totalitarian countries.

When Harry Hopkins was hastily removed from the line of fire as WPA administrator and elevated to the position of secretary of commerce, it was pointed out that 1940 would be both a census year and a national election year. The census bureau is in Hopkins's department. The theory was that the ringers of doorbells might have a fine opportunity to do a little missionary work for the New Deal.

Mr. Johnson tells Mr. Roosevelt that he ought to follow the example of his illustrious kinsman, Theodore Roosevelt, who insisted in 1919 that the census should be strictly under civil service regulations. As a matter of fact, "Teddy" was always strong for civil service.

The head of the National Civil Service Reform League insists that the data gathered for the next census will be worse than worthless unless it is accurate, and that it is a forlorn hope to expect accurate work from a lot of political favorites. It is the money of the taxpayers which will pay for this job, he points out, and the taxpayers have a duty to see that it is efficiently done.

There are already an ample number of competent men and women on the civil service lists to insure that the enumeration will be accurate and complete. But they will not be hired unless there is a storm of protest that will make necessary a change in the present scheme to dole out the census funds in the form of largesse to puny political crackpots.

## Something To Avoid

RUSSIA'S ATTACK on Finland has instigated in this country a tremendous surge of sympathy for the victim. The flood of opinion grows by the minute as it is fed by admiration for the valiancy of the little Baltic nation's stand. So it is not surprising that the administration at Washington decides to lend Finland \$10,000,000 for the purchase of "agricultural surpluses and other civilian supplies."

It is time, nevertheless, to remind ourselves that we are a neutral and wish to remain a neutral. Americans must be careful to avoid a war psychology so easily born of the sympathy gripping us all. The United States has a special attachment for Finland because of the war debt payments, but this attachment must not be allowed to swing our nation into battle.

The government must make sure that the \$10,000,000 credit is used for civilian, not military supplies. Through the neutrality act, the United States established the policy of cash-and-carry in sales to belligerents. Either the president or Congress may declare the existence of a state of war in invoking the statute. This has not been done in regard to Russia and Finland, and the public does not want it done if it should hurt Finland's cause. However, we should not grant credit to a belligerent for arms and ammunition because such an act would put us too near the hostilities. It would be bad for us psychologically and give Russia a practical reason for intensified resentment.

No clear-thinking American has any misconceptions about the importance of staying neutral. But when emotions are roused, thought loses control. We all must make a conscientious effort to escape hysteria. This is a duty we have to ourselves in the name of commonsense.

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## Colleges and People

BRINGING the university closer to the people and the people closer to the university is an American idea. With few exceptions, the ancient institutions of learning in Europe have been sequestered on their sacred hills behind ivy-covered walls which shut in the intellectual aristocracy and shut out the *hot polloi*. In the United States, however, especially during the last two decades, the colleges and the common people have been in close communion.

A movement to entwine the scholars and the masses in even tighter bonds is under way. One of the best examples of this process is witnessed in an Illinois town. A series of town meetings, sponsored jointly by Rockford College and various civic organizations, have been bringing record-breaking audiences to the campus for discussion of vital present-day problems. The programs consist of talks by members of the faculty and leading members of the community, followed by a period of general discussion.

Perhaps there never has been a time in the history of the nation when someone has not said: "America faces a crisis." And perhaps that someone was right; for such a government as this, dependent on the will of the majority, is at every moment in need of unrelaxed vigilance in order to maintain the republican idea against despoilers and opportunists. Looking back through the years, however, we are able to observe many periods of comparative calm, although at the time doubtless considerable trepidation was expressed. It may be that historians in the future will look back on this age

and will fail to see reason for excitement. But, as it appears at this moment to the living generation, which is perhaps too close to the picture, this is a crucial time.

A meeting of minds of college professors, students, business and working men and women, housewives and other elements of the nation would seem to be a truly American and sensible way to arrive at better understanding of the present problems of the day.

## Winter Driving

ALMOST ANY DAY NOW residents are apt to wake up in the morning and find the ground well covered with snow. And immediately comes up the problem of winter driving. So it may be worth while to present here some suggestions which come from the office of the New York State Commissioner of Motor Vehicles.

Reduce the speed at which you travel. Speeds on ice should not be excessive, even with abrasives on the ice or with tire chains.

Keep tire chains, defrosters, windshield wipers and other equipment in good condition for use when needed.

Maintain adequate vision through windshield and windows. Circulate fresh air by opening the cowl ventilator, rather than side windows, which tend to suck exhaust gases through the floor boards.

On wet and even dry pavements, always anticipate ice on bridges, in shaded spots, around curves, over hills and when thawing temperatures are dropping.

To avoid spinning rear wheels, start by releasing the clutch slowly with engine idling and the car in low gear and accelerate cautiously. Pump the brakes in stopping, even when using chains, to keep the wheels rolling. Slow down in gear to about ten miles an hour, then release the clutch for a final stop.

When it is slippery, try out the brakes occasionally to get the feel of the road. Keep speed down and car in gear. Avoid situations requiring quick stops and sudden changes of direction.

It has been estimated that tire chains on the rear wheels will reduce stopping distances on ice twenty-five to thirty-five per cent, and on all four wheels, forty to fifty per cent over bare tires.

One more rule might be added for behavior on winter streets: Don't ever be a smart aleck.

## Make the Spirit Last

WAS the slogan-maker subtle or did he build better than he knew when he shaped that phrase exhorting to charitable giving this Christmas? "Let's remember them all this year," is the wording.

With minds intent on Christmas benevolence, probably most people are thinking, "Yes, that's right; let's be sure that everyone shares in the joy of Christmas. We must share with those in need."

It is a good slogan that way. It serves the purpose of Christmas charity admirably. And like a lot of clever inventions it has an extension device to increase its usefulness.

For the Christmas period it should be read, "Let's remember them ALL this year." That will prompt zeal in searching out every last child and all the needy poor homes to be sure that Christmas cheer is provided for everyone.

But there comes that long, after-Christmas, cold, hard winter when Christmas enthusiasm has been forgotten or is only a memory. But the need for neighborliness and kindness and charity is not less. And the slogan will be adequate for that time. It then will be read, "Let's remember them ALL THIS YEAR."

There is so much talk of Paul McNutt's glamor and charm that many persons are expecting any minute now to pick up a paper and read where he has lost a \$25,000 bracelet in a taxicab.

Politics is like contract bridge, we read, because to win you must hold the best cards. Not exactly alike—since in politics you're always vulnerable.

Hold your seats, people, for the big budget-slashing tableau. This is the one in which F. D. R. holds the knife dramatically aloft and says, "Photographer, catch this!"

Even war has its points. Shortage of gasoline in Great Britain, according to a cable story, has cut down the number of Sunday drivers.

The meek, says the Bible, shall inherit the earth. But in Europe it begins to look as though they'll inherit only what is left of it.

## Those Younger Ones

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Just had a talk with a teacher, a professor in a university. . . . A scientist. Not a fuzzy-minded theorist who makes large generalizations from insufficient data, but a thoughtful and observant man who studies small animal life, takes his time about reaching a conclusion and never jumps at it.

So I asked him what he thought about this younger generation, about the boys and girls in his classes.

First of all, said he, they're different, and it isn't easy for the elders to understand them. They call them rude, selfish, arrogant, self-willed, and they worry about them and their ways and prophesy disaster.

Well, those young people ARE different. They have sloughed off a lot of the ways young people used to have toward each other. If you're an older woman and three boys are walking along the sidewalk toward you, they'll probably not get out of your way. They may not even see you. They don't deliberately intend to be rude, I think—or hope—but they're too interested in their own affairs to bother about the appearances of politeness.

They're rude to each other, too. If a boy and a girl come into a room together and there's only one chair and it's nearer to the boy than to the girl, he sits in it without thought and lets her stand. . . . And her feelings aren't hurt. . . . And they say just what they think to each other, and if a fellow can't take it—that's HIS lookout.

The scientist had noticed, too, how startlingly open the young people were in casual caresses as they walked about the campus.

BUT— I like them, said their teacher. They may be rude, but they're square with themselves. They meet their problems squarely and bravely. They don't whine, they're not full of self-pity—and they're not weak. . . . They're streamlined and if the younger generation's controls aren't what you expect or approve, nevertheless this youth has PLENTY of POWER. . . . And they will use it!

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### Reminded of Song

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"Back in our day we heard about honest hands and willing hearts when we went to a show and when a nice girl said my soul is not for sale we knew she meant it—on the level. Skull said he would give his right arm to see Lillian Russell again and The Bite said this Mae West was a build-up like another Lillian Russell and it was just like a ferry boat imitating the Queen Mary. That made us think of Lew Dockstader, John W. Kelly, the rolling mill man, and Jimmy Thornton. There was real vaudeville in those days."

### Could Make 'em Cry

"Jimmy Thornton could of gone up to Sing-Sing and had the whole audience crying when he sang 'When You Were Sweet Sixteen.' We tried to sing that, and 'My Sweetheart's the Man in the Moon,' and some other Jimmy Thornton songs, but we couldn't remember the words or the music and besides this Skull Mike has one of those mixed-alice voices, which sounds at times somewhat like a sea lion with a cold, and the barkeep came out to stop the disturbance."

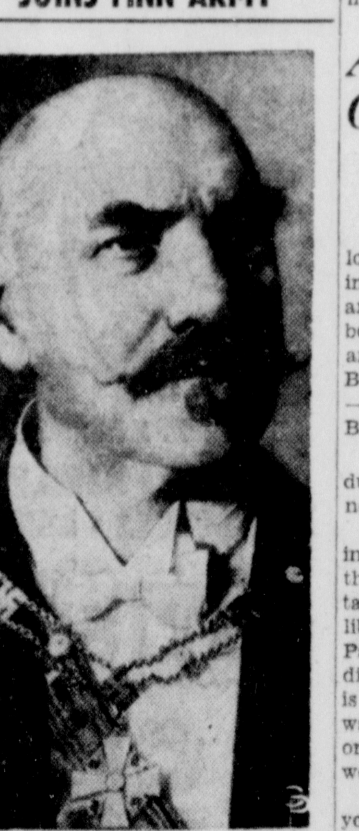
"Joe was drawing a plan on the table cloth. He said here you had George Primrose on one end and Lew Dockstader on the other, and that was really having something, all for two-bits, etc. Then we talked about 'Silver King,' and 'Blue Jeans' and 'Mazepa' and 'Secret Service' and tried to figure why you seldom saw a real knockout of a show any more even at a \$4.40 top."

### Better Off at That

"Miner's Bowery used to deal you a show for thirty cents that would make you sit up and whiny like an old fire horse. But they was a lot of guys didn't have thirty cents says The Bite. All right, and they was a lot better off than any geek that hasn't got thirty cents today. Skull comes back at home. Remember the Fleischmann bread-line back of Wanamaker's? When Mr. Fleischmann died he put in his will that his bakery should deal a loaf of bread or some rolls to anybody who was hungry enough to come and get it."

"Then there was the beef stew"

## JOINS FINN ARMY



Pehr Evind Svinhufvud, President of Finland from 1932 to 1937, Pehr Evind Svinhufvud, 78, has enlisted in the army, according to reports.

## STILL WINDOW SHOPPING



## Course of Congress in New Session Depends on Third Term Declaration

By MARK SULLIVAN

Washington, Dec. 17.—The new session of Congress will begin January 3rd—many members are in Washington already, some carrying on investigations. The session will be the same Congress that has existed since January last.

## Drivel on the Air Waves

From the Wheeling, W. Va., Intelligencer

Six hundred Westchester county women, meeting in Rochelle, N. Y., the other day, went on record as favoring higher class radio programs. They were particularly critical of the usual "love drama" of the air, characterizing such offerings as "insults to intelligent women," and asked for more material dealing with home making and child training.

This is most significant and encouraging. While it may be an isolated incident so far as the action taken is concerned, this newspaper is confident that it expresses the overwhelming opinion of the intelligent women of the United States.

Unquestionably, there is an appalling amount of drivel put on the air waves in the name of radio entertainment. And it has seemed of late that the tendency is to increase rather than decrease the percentage of this type of broadcast.

Radio is relatively so young that proper use of it at all times is, of course, too much to expect. The action of the Westchester women encourages the hope that as we come to realize its potentialities radio will be directed more and more into constructive channels.

## A Good Use for Old Books

From the Fairmont, W. Va., Times-West Virginian

The next time you think of it, look upstairs in the attic or down in the basement and see if there aren't a great many old children's books lying around gathering dust, and taking up space somewhere. Books your children have outgrown—fairy tales, old juvenile novels, Books of Knowledge and the like.

Why not gather up those books, dust them off and send them to the nearest school for its library?

Unfortunately, most of the schools in this county are sadly limited in the funds they can spend to maintain their libraries. In many cases, library maintenance is left to the Parent-Teacher associations or individual patrons. Naturally, there is not a great deal they can do towards raising funds for new books or for replacing and repairing old, worn-out volumes.

But packing up those old books in your attic or basement and sending them to the principal would help. The stories your children enjoyed so much could bring a similar delight to other people's children. Think about it the next time you are housecleaning.

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## Budget Mess Calls For Former FDR

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

New York City, Dec. 17.—The president's offer of a prize to Senator Taft for a plan to balance the budget is probably not open to all comers. But he might call in at least one other authority. As the most experienced of all, I suggest to him the Franklin Roosevelt of late 1932 and early 1933.

As a candidate, Mr. Roosevelt's principal plank and promise was a balance of the federal budget. He said there was only one way to do it—to reduce federal extravagance in the regular services of government by one billion dollars, or twenty-five per cent—from around four billions to around three. He insisted that you can never be expected to do that if you are committed to an idea that "we ought to center control of everything in Washington as rapidly as possible." He believed, that the greatest contribution he could make to recovery was to put this policy into operation as promptly as he could.

That is what he said and that is what he did more fearfully, promptly and effectively than any other president. He acted on the axiom that the way to reduce is to reduce. He took an axe and hacked approximately one billion dollars out of regular governmental outlay—with no notable reduction in federal efficiency. And it worked exactly as he had predicted—the greatest possible contribution to recovery. In the first four months of his administration, business and reemployment made the greatest advance in the shortest space of time in all our history.

### Spent for Leaf-Raking

It is true that the Recovery act appropriated billions—but it was understood and generally approved that this was to go only for genuinely self-liquidating or recoverable loans to help create employment, which was rising like a tide. Outright expenditures from that fund were to be for federal capital investment in vitally necessary non-recurring expense. Ironically, the principal prophetic proposal in this field was for modernizing, mechanizing and motorizing our armed services. In the sickening sequel Harry Hopkins spent it for raking leaves. And so our army is now relatively about as well equipped for modern war as a tribe of Igorot headhunters with devils wands.

### Put into a Trance

Four glorious months—and then the British Mr. Keynes and other new-era economic medicine-men thaumaturgists, snake-juice vendors, crystal-gazers and layers-on-of-hands put Mr. Roosevelt into a trance, extracted the backbone of his campaign philosophy and replaced it with an injection of Voodoo Wizard Oil. Spend as little as possible? Nonsense! Recovery depends on spending as much as possible. You spend it on new things or on doing old things more extravagantly. That makes no difference. The trick is to get as much of other peoples' money as possible into circulation quickly. And so the three billion dollars to which Mr. Roosevelt was pairing regular spending seem to be pegged out at nine billions and there ain't no more flour in the barrel.

### Scoffing No Help

It is needless to say that it hasn't worked—except to paralyze business, perpetuate unemployment and cloud every future prospect. Mr. Roosevelt doesn't help it up by scoffing at Mr. Taft, even though the Senator is probably talking about something he doesn't understand.

The president could balance the budget if he wanted to. He could do it by a much less athletic feat of statesmanship than he performed in 1933. He could do it by only a substantial start in reduced expenditure and genuine encouragement of private enterprise. To make that start he wouldn't have to scrap many of his favorite playthings. He would need only to change the pump-priming principle of federal spending, in other words, change from the idea of doing everything as extravagantly as possible to a rule of doing everything as cheaply as possible. With that demonstration and the present tax net, upsurging business would balance the budget in a year—say at seven billions. Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

## Factographs

Carbon dioxide specifically manufactured for the purpose was once the source of dry ice. Today, however, at least eighty-five per cent of dry ice is made from by-product carbon dioxide produced in fermentation and other processes.

The saguaro, or giant cactus, stores its own water for use in dry seasons. Its vast root system near the ground's surface sucks up the water and conserves it in the pulpy interior of the main plant.

In South Africa farmers put trousers on their horses to protect them from flies.

Good ice cream contains all the essential vitamins of the foods that compose it—eggs, milk and sugar.

# Governor Homer A. Holt Hits Back at C. I. O. Leaders

## Pamphlets Are Sent to Miners In West Virginia

### Declares Some Union Leaders Resort to "Tactics of Hitlerism"

Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 17. (AP)—Governor Homer A. Holt, reviewing in lengthy detail what he has said about the CIO and the CIO has said about him, declared today that resort by some union leaders to the "tactics of Hitlerism, falsehoods, hatreds, public disturbances and intolerance strikes at the very foundation of Americanism."

The governor made public tonight a seventy-nine-page pamphlet addressed as a "message to the miners of West Virginia," reviewing in full the controversy which was born during the Appalachian mine shutdown last spring.

The booklet mentioned by name Van A. Bittner, president of the United Mine Workers District 17; Vice President William Blizard of the same district and John B. Easton, president of the State Industrial Union Council (CIO).

Holt contended that union leaders, in permitting some mines to be open last spring without "union shop" contracts pending further negotiations, had hurled criticism at him when he was only urging the same thing in July when he suggested that miners still idle at that time be allowed to return to the pits.

He denied emphatically that he ever "injected" himself into any differences among the union and the coal operators.

"We have reached the place," Holt said in his message, "where the individual miners of West Virginia may well contemplate whether some of those who dominate their organization are doing something for the miners or doing something to them."

"And don't let any of these persons try to tell you that I am trying to cripple or destroy your union. You need your union and should have it. But it is one thing for you to have your union and run it yourselves for your benefit and quite another thing for certain dictatorial persons to run you in the name of your union."

The booklet, which Holt said he felt it his duty to distribute to inform miners of the "facts," accused "Mr. Easton and his associates" of withholding publication of a letter written by the governor last August which charged that a CIO resolution of censure contained falsehoods.

Holt referred to published statements by Bittner and Easton that the governor expected to resume his law practice in 1941 with some "powerful corporation" and in a denial declared:

"Neither Mr. Bittner nor Mr. Easton has any information of what work I may do upon the expiration of my official term. I do not have such information myself. They merely made these assertions in a malicious effort to seek to create the impression that I am subject to influences not compatible with the interests of all the people of the state."

## West Virginians Are Entitled to Old-Age Insurance

### Letters Will Be Sent to 2,100 Persons This Week

Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 17. (AP)—To more than 2,100 West Virginians this week will go letters which may tell them they are entitled to monthly old-age insurance checks for as long as they live.

Beginning January 1, qualified annuitants will receive monthly benefits instead of the lump-sum provided under the present law.

Paul L. Jefferson, acting manager of the Social Security Board field office in Charleston, said notices will be sent to men and women to whom lump-sum benefits have been paid since the federal old-age insurance system was established on January 1, 1937.

"Even the man who was already sixty-five years old when the old-age insurance system was set up and who, therefore, has never been under the federal program, may now qualify for monthly benefits," Jefferson said.

"This means that the age barrier to obtaining federal retirement insurance has been removed."

To qualify for the insurance in 1940, Jefferson added, a person must show he has worked in six calendar quarters of the year and has received during each three-month period, at least \$50 in wages and has retired.

Any previous lump-sum settlements will be deducted from the monthly payments, he said.

No monthly benefit will be less than \$10.

## Tracy Ice Sentenced

Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 17. (AP)—Criminal Court Judge Arlos J. Harbert sentenced Tracy Ice, 29, of

## HER LETTER READ



Somewhat camera-shy, Mary Moore holds her hand before her face as she testifies before the House committee investigating the NLRB. A stenographer for the Board, she was questioned about letters she wrote saying American courts "have on their Red robes again."

## Officers Named By K of P Lodge

### Walter E. Ross Elected Master Worker by Midland Members

Midland, Dec. 17.—Anchor Lodge No. 111 Knights of Pythias have elected the following officers for the next six months:

Master Worker, Walter E. Ross, Chancellor, Commander, Henry Lease; Vice Chancellor, Joseph Siegler; Prelate, Henry Eisenhour; Master of Exchequer, Thomas H. Taylor; Master of Finance, Elmer E. Jeffries; Keeper of Records and Seals, John W. Laslo; Master at Arms, Edward Eisenhour; Inner Guard, Raymond Beveridge; Outer Guard, Richard H. Williams. Edward Eisenhour was elected to serve a three year term on the Board of trustees.

## Homemakers Meet

The Midland Home-Makers Club held a Christmas party Friday evening in the town hall, Mrs. Robert Miller the newly elected president, announced the program which was given as follows:

First Picture—Shepherds and Flocks, Silent Night sung by Jennie Graham and Cecelia Miller, Star of the East read by Gertrude Smith. The First Noel was sung by the audience.

Second Picture—Angel and Shepherds, Hark the Herald Angels Sing and O Little Town of Bethlehem by everyone.

Third Picture—Mary and Manger, Away in a Manger sung by the audience.

Fourth Picture—Wise Men and Gifts, We Three Kings of Orient, Miss Maude Bean, County Demonstration Agent and Mrs. Arthur Phillips, County President then gave short talks.

A beautiful gift was presented to Mrs. Harry Stevens by Mrs. Edward Smith in appreciation of her fine work as president of the club for the past three years.

## Officers Are Named

At the meeting of Myrtle Temple No. 2, Pythian Sisters these officers were elected to serve for 1940. Most Excellent Chief, Janet Muir; Excellent Senior, Constance Eisenhour; Excellent Junior, Marie Grey; Manager, Jennie Blair; Mistress of Finance, Besie Schultz; Mistress of Records and Correspondence, Pearl Blair, Protector, Dora Tighe; Guard, Martha Blair, Past Chief, Effie Sires; Trustee, Rhoda McKenzie and Plaintiff Sylvia, Little Effie Sires was also elected to install the officers, Edna Ward Blair, Grand Chief of all Maryland Pythian Sister Temples has notified Pearl Blair that she has been appointed District Deputy Grand Chief for District No. 1 which comprises Midland, Lonaconing, Oakland, Frostburg and Cumberland.

The local Boy Scouts Troop is now selling Christmas trees in the empty storeroom formerly occupied by Hackleys. All proceeds will help buy the boys some equipment.

near Enterprise, to a term of seven to fifteen years as a second offender.

A jury convicted Ice of forging a check for \$10.

Brief Mention

Thomas H. Taylor, Walter E. Ross and Charles Taylor have just returned from Baltimore where Thomas H. Taylor, who is Great Sachem for Maryland, installed 100 new members into the Baltimore tribes of the Improved Order of Red Men. Mr. Ross is Great Sannap for Maryland.

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## Luke School To Present Annual Christmas Party

### Program Will Be Given in School Auditorium Wednesday Evening

Westernport, Dec. 17.—The Luke school will present its annual Christmas program in the school auditorium Wednesday evening, Dec. 20.

An operetta, "Santa Claus's Christmas Party," will be given by the intermediate grades under the direction of Mrs. Veronica Stakem Bell and Mrs. Evelyn Johnson Malcolm.

A pageant, "The Birthday of the King," will be presented by the pupils of the seventh and eighth grades under the direction of Mrs. Ester MacMahon Bowden and Principal W. G. Fackin.

The play "Christmas With Mother Goose," will be given by the primary pupils under the direction of Miss Winnie Peacock.

## Service Club Meets

The third meeting of the Tri-Towns Youth Service Club was held in the Piedmont high school auditorium Saturday evening. The meeting was sponsored by the Westernport and Luke Civic club. The entertainment consisted of dancing Chinese checkers, and ping-pong games. There have been about 345 people registered. The meetings are to continue weekly and alternate between the Westernport and Piedmont schools.

## Library Is Decorated

The Westernport library is attractively decorated for the Christmas season. A table displaying the manger scene has been arranged by Mrs. P. E. Berry and Mrs. Burton Housley. Window decorations, drawn with colored chalk, depicting the wise men and the Star of Bethlehem were provided by Tony Dayton and Patsy DeWitt of the Hammond street school. Colored lights add to the effectiveness of the scene.

## Christmas Party

The Westernport 4-H club held its annual Christmas party Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Evan Meese. Those attending were: Mrs. Evan Meese and son Harry, Eleanor McDowell, Dorothy Trunum, Alice Wilt, Maxine Ritchie, Alice and Billy Michael, Katherine Farrell, Muriel Bobo, June Warnick, Easterbell Wilt, Anna Mae Pope and Elaine Grove. Gifts were exchanged.

## Dedicate School Building

Piedmont's new high school building was dedicated Thursday night Dec. 14. The principal speaker was Dr. W. H. S. White president of the State Teachers college. Dr. White is a former superintendent of the Piedmont district school.

The others speakers were Dr. Paul R. Wilson chairman of the finance state equipment committee, George Boyd, member of the school board, Paul Rouser, Keyser, superintendent of mineral county schools, Dr. Robert Bess, president of the board of education, Mayor Donald Meller, and John P. Rose editor of Piedmont Herald.

A blue velvet curtain with a valance inscribed with letters P. H. S. in gold has been hung at the front of stage of the auditorium. A gray cyclorama has been installed on the stage to provide an attractive setting.

## Tri-Town Personals

Dr. and Mrs. John E. Suter will return home from St. Petersburg, Fla., to spend the Christmas holidays. They will return to Florida after New Year's to spend the remainder of the winter.

Mrs. Robert Derham, Mrs. Edward Bell, Mrs. John M. Clabaugh and John Rankin attended the Past Matrons and Past Patrons association held in Cumberland, at the Masonic temple, Green street, Friday evening, Dec. 15.

The Susannah Wesley Bible class of the First Methodist church held its annual Christmas party at the home of the president, Mrs. Joseph Gerstler, Friday evening. The Ladies' Aid Society presented Mrs. Fred R. Barnes, the minister's wife with an electric mixer.

Tri-Towns Briefs

Mrs. J. G. Schramm was hostess to the Past Chiefs Calanthe Temple at her home Wednesday evening, Dec. 13. The house was prettily decorated, the members exchanged gifts and refreshments were served. Twenty-one guests attended.

Mrs. John High entertained the O. G. Club with a Christmas party at her home Thursday evening Dec. 14. The tables were attractively decorated with Santa Claus and candy canes and gifts were exchanged.

Besides the members of the club there were two other guests Mrs. Naomi Smith and Mrs. J. C. Danks. A variety of games were played and Mrs. Melvin High, Piedmont, won the prize.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Leslie Smith-Barton, Thursday, January 4.

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## George S. Keagle of Thomas, W. Va. Victim Of Heart Attack

Thomas, W. Va., Dec. 17.—George S. Keagle, 55, general manager of the B. and O. store here for the past sixteen years, dropped dead at his home this morning at 10 o'clock of a heart attack.

Keagle, came to this section from Indiana, Pa., where he was a store manager. He was a member of the Presbyterian church, Davis Chamber of Commerce, the Preston County Coal Mining Institute and was a Mason and Shriner.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Sarah Bustin Keagle, one son, George Jr., at home; three brothers, Bert, of Butler, Pa., Roy, of Reynoldsville, Pa., and Calude Keagle of Cleveland, Ohio; two sisters, Mrs. Edna Ray, and Mrs. Perry Keagle, both of Indiana, Pa., and his mother Mrs. Stella Keagle.

## Christmas Seal Sales Increase In Garrett Co.

### Receipts for First Week Total \$127.54, Health Officers Reports

Oakland, Md., Dec. 17.—Dr. H. P. DuPuy, health officer, announced yesterday the first week's receipts in the tuberculosis seal sale had reached \$127.54, which is \$40 more than the amount received the first week of last year.

Seals have been mailed out to many people and they are expected to return the money or the seals within a reasonable time.

With the annual drive for funds under way the health department also announced how money contributed last year was used. Of this \$16.90 went to the National Tuberculosis Association and \$84.20 to the Maryland branch. The remaining \$235.70 was spent for Garrett county patients.

## Town Is Decorated

With practically all of the Christmas decorations along the streets in place, Oakland is really radiating Christmas cheer to its citizens and visitors.

The strands of rhododendron and colored lights have been placed across the streets overhead, and the committee in charge is also wrapping the electric poles in the same manner.

Beginning last night and continuing through December 23, all merchandising establishments in Oakland are remaining open in the evening for the convenience of Christmas shoppers.

The community tree will be decorated early next week and a children's treat will be given from beneath the tree by the Oakland Rotary club on December 23, at 2 o'clock. Each boy and girl under 12 years of age will receive an orange and sack of candy. About 1,200 usually receive this treat.

## Brief Items

The children of St. Peter's Parochial school will present their annual Christmas play, "The Story of Bethlehem," in the school hall on Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock. Following the play children will receive their annual treat.

The Woodmen Circle will meet December 22, at the home of Mrs. T. E. Bishop. Baskets of food are to be packed at this meeting and gifts will also be exchanged among the members. The girls of Oakland Scout troop No. 2, are spending the time at their meetings in mending clothes and toys for Christmas boxes to be distributed by the Young Democratic club.

The holiday season for the public school pupils in the county will begin Friday, December 22, according to F. E. Rathbun, county superintendent of schools, and will reopen on Tuesday, January 2. Mr. Rathbun has returned from Baltimore where he attended a meeting of county superintendents called by Albert S. Cook, State superintendent. The meeting was held Thursday.

A representative of the United States Army will be at the Oakland postoffice on December 27, from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. when information will be given to those desiring it and applicants for enlistment in the U. S. army will be accepted. Men between 18 and 35 are eligible for service and those enlisting have a choice of service in Hawaii, Panama, Philippines, and in camps around Washington and Baltimore.

Postoffices throughout the county are beginning to feel the rush of Christmas, route carriers are reporting with more and more packages and letters being received and mailed out each day as the actual holiday comes closer and closer. Irvin R. Rudy, Oakland, postmaster, announced that the Oakland postoffice would remain open until 6 p. m., on Saturday, December 23. On Monday, December 25, Christmas Day, the postoffice will be closed all day. There will be no window service and only special delivery mail will go out.

## Awards Are Made

The inter-mural awards presented at Beall junior high school Thursday afternoon by Prof. J. Stanley Hunter were won as follows: Junior high championship in soccer: Morgan Brodbeck, William Conrad, Francis Cosgrove, Alvin Evans, Merle Jackson, Ralph Michaels, James Preston, Kenneth Price and William Sleeman of room 17.

Junior high championship in speed ball: Virginia Booth, Margaret Drew, Vivian Flisinger, Jean Greening, Nancy Jennings, Jean Love, Leola Nelson, Clara Rephann, Betty Summers, Evelyn Slvie and Leona Snyder of room 5.

The regular assembly program, under direction of Miss Alpha Garrett, following the presentation of the awards.

## Frostburg Personals

Walter F. Simon student at Gettysburg College, is here for the holidays, the guest of his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Walter V. Simon, Lutheran parsonage.

Miss Doris Metzger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Metzger, Frost avenue, a student at High Point College, High Point, S. C., is home for the holidays.

Miss Mary Ann McGann, a patient at Miner's Hospital for the past three months, was removed to Allegheny Hospital, Cumberland.

Miss Patsy Werner, Finzel, Garrett county is home from the Miner's Hospital.

Miss Anna Hitchins, a student at

## Community Club To Hold Meeting At Frostburg

### The Rev. Walter V. Simon Will Be the Principal Speaker

Frostburg, Dec. 17.—The Woman's Club will hold its December meeting Thursday evening, Dec. 21, in the lecture room of St. Paul's Lutheran church, with Mrs. D. A. Benndorf, president, presiding. The speaker of the occasion will be the Rev. Walter V. Simon whose topic will be the "Romance of Christmas."

Other numbers on the program will be two violin solos by Thomas Davis who will play "Calm as the Night" by Bohn, and "Nazareth" by Gounod. Misses Elizabeth and Frances Hunter and Mrs. Herman Wilson will render the following vocal trios: "Lift Thine Eyes to the Mountains," by Mendelssohn; and "Holy Night," arranged from Brahms' "Lullaby." A soprano solo, "Jesu Bambino" "Infant Jesus" by Pietro A. Yon will be sung by Mrs. Mabel Kemp Durst. Mrs. Lillian Speir Stewart will play the accompaniments.

## Collect 250 Toys

"Santa's Helpers", a group of pupils from the elementary school of State Teachers College, have collected about 250 toys and over fifty pieces of wearing apparel to be distributed Thursday to children of needy families in Frostburg and vicinity.

Sponsored by the Y.W.C.A., the project, the first of its kind to be undertaken at the school, was supervised by Vivian Fike, Mary Nairn and Helen and Betty Whitworth.

The gifts were placed in usable condition by Mary F. Comer, DeLores Fisher, Patsy Meek, Laura Kreitzburg, Jerry Powers, Dorothea Yates and Ina Nye, who did the sewing and remodeling and Thomas Stewart, Samuel Hunter and Lawrence Hitchins who repainted and repaired the toys.

## Entertain Students

A group of boys from the elementary school of State Teachers College were entertained Thursday at the weekly meeting of the Iota Alpha Sigma fraternity of the college. The affair was held in one of the large social rooms which was decorated with a Christmas tree and other holiday ornaments.

The guests included Charles Snyder, Earl Wilson, Frederick Kerns, Gerald Workman, George Hughes, Jack Starkey, Donald McLuckie, Max Nordeck, Charles Morgan, Ralph Roth, Ralph Shockley, and Ivan C. Diehl, faculty advisor.

## Christmas Music

The senior vested choir of St. Paul's Lutheran church will render special Christmas music Sunday morning, Dec. 24, at 10:45 o'clock.

The program will be opened with a choral number "There were Shepherds," with Miss Elizabeth Hunter singing the soprano obligato. Other numbers following will include a trio, "Praise Ye," from "Attalia" by Verdi, Mrs. Blanch Stanton Gunter, the Rev. Walter V. Simon and James Darrow; and a duet, "Savior Like a Shepherd Lead Us," Mrs. Gunter and Miss Frances Hunter.

The program at the mid-night service, starting 12 o'clock Sunday, will be as follows: soprano solo, Austrian Christmas Carol, Mrs. Helen Kriener; Carols of all nations, the choir; offertory solo, "Jesu Bambino," Mrs. Blanch Stanton Gunter; anthem, "Angels We Have Heard on High," the choir; soprano solo, "Holy Night" by Adams, Miss Elizabeth Hunter, and Lullaby by the choir.

Mrs. Lillian Speir Stewart will play the organ accompaniments.

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## TOP-HATTED RED



Wearing his top hat, Russia's Ambassador Constantine A. Oumansky leaves Washington embassy with wife for White House reception for diplomats. She's wearing an expensive fur coat. At the reception the Oumanskys had to mingle with envoys whose countries are now within Russia's "protective" influence.

Gettysburg College, is a holiday guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hitchins, Broadway.

Carl McKenzie, Garrett county, is a patient at the Miners' Hospital.

## Frostburg Briefs

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## Tunnelton Group Holds Meeting

Tunnelton, W. Va., Dec. 17.—Mrs. G. N. Reidler and Mrs. Lynn Howard were joint hostesses at a meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Tunnelton Methodist church at the home of Mrs. Reidler Friday evening.

Mrs. Elsie Sherren, Mrs. U. G. Taylor and Mrs. Earle Carlson were appointed as a committee in charge of buying hymnals for the church. The society is buying the hymnals as a Christmas offering.

## Tunnelton Personals

Mrs. John N. Nine has returned to her home in Corrigville after a visit here with her cousin, Mrs. Gail Gray and her aunt, Mrs. J. H. Taylor and family.

Miss Ellen Pane Watson and Miss Eleanor Pentony, students in State Teachers College, Fairmont, and Miss Dorena McGee, student in Business College, Clarksburg, are spending the Christmas holidays at their respective homes here.

Miss Betty Doris Watkins and Miss Wilma Sherren, instructors in the Nursery school, Arthurdale, spent the weekend at their homes here.

## Bedford Man Gives Turkey Dinner

Bedford, Pa., Dec. 17.—A. W. Fletcher, Sr., Bedford, Pa., entertained Sunday with a turkey dinner at his home in Bedford. Those present were C. P. Fletcher and daughter, Dorothy, Eldred W. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Snellson, Mrs. C. P. Fletcher and Albert J. Fletcher.

## Election Notice

THE FIDELITY SAVINGS BANK  
Frostburg, Allegany County, Md.  
The stockholders of this bank are hereby notified that an election for directors to serve for the ensuing year will be held at the banking house, 58 East Union Street, Frostburg, Md., on Tuesday, the 9th day of January 1940, between the hours of 2 and 3 o'clock p. m.

WILLIAM B. YATES  
TREASURER  
AT-12-18-11

## Former Parsons Resident Dies At New Castle

### Illness Is Fatal to Edward Hahn; Sister Lives in Cumberland

Parsons, W. Va., Dec. 17.—Word was received here yesterday by relatives of the death of Edward Hahn, 41, former local resident, but now of New Castle, Pa., who died

# Governor Homer A. Holt Hits Back at C. I. O. Leaders

## Pamphlets Are Sent to Miners in West Virginia

## Declares Some Union Leaders Resort to "Tactics of Hitlerism"

Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 17. (AP)—Governor Homer A. Holt, reviewing in lengthy detail what he has said about the CIO and the CIO has said about him, declared today that resort by some union leaders to the "tactics of Hitlerism, falsehoods, hatreds, public disturbances and intolerance strikes at the very foundation of Americanism."

The governor made public tonight a seventy-nine-page pamphlet addressed as a "message to the miners of West Virginia," reviewing in full the controversy which was born during the Appalachian mine shutdown last spring.

The booklet mentioned by name Van A. Bittner, president of the United Mine Workers District 17; Vice President William Blizard of the same district and John B. Easton, president of the State Industrial Union Council (CIO).

Holt contended that union leaders, in permitting some mines to be reopened last spring without "union shop" contracts pending further negotiations, had hurled criticism at him when he was only urging the same thing in July when he suggested that miners still idle at that time be allowed to return to the pits.

He denied emphatically that he ever "injected" himself into any differences among the union and the coal operators.

"We have reached the place," Holt said in his message, "where the individual miners of West Virginia may well contemplate whether some of those who dominate their organization are doing something for the miners or doing something to them."

"And don't let any of these persons try to tell you that I am trying to cripple or destroy your union. You need your union and should have it. But it is one thing for you to have your union and run it yourselves for your benefit and quite another thing for certain dictatorial persons to run you in the name of your union."

The booklet, which Holt said he felt it his duty to distribute to inform miners of the "facts," accused "Mr. Easton and his associates" of withholding publication of a letter written by the governor last August which charged that a CIO resolution of censure contained falsehoods.

Holt referred to published statements by Bittner and Easton that the governor expected to resume his law practice in 1941 with some "powerful corporation" and in a denial declared:

"Neither Mr. Bittner nor Mr. Easton has any information of what work I may do upon the expiration of my official term. I do not have such information myself. They merely made these assertions in a malicious effort to seek to create the impression that I am subject to influences not compatible with the interests of all the people of the state."

## West Virginians Are Entitled to Old-Age Insurance

## Letters Will Be Sent to 2,100 Persons This Week

Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 17. (AP)—To more than 2,100 West Virginians this week will go letters which may tell them they are entitled to monthly old-age insurance checks for as long as they live.

Beginning January 1, qualified annuitants will receive monthly benefits instead of the lump-sum provided under the present law. Paul L. Jefferson, acting manager of the Social Security Board field office in Charleston, said notices will be sent to men and women to whom lump-sum benefits have been paid since the federal old-age insurance system was established on January 1, 1937.

"Even the man who was already sixty-five years old when the old-age insurance system was set up and who, therefore, has never been under the federal program, may now qualify for monthly benefits," Jefferson said.

"This means that the age barrier to obtaining federal retirement insurance has been removed."

To qualify for the insurance in 1940, Jefferson added, a person must show he has worked in six calendar quarters of the year and has received during each three-month period at least \$50 in wages and has retired.

Any previous lump-sum settlements will be deducted from the monthly payments, he said.

No monthly benefit will be less than \$10.

## Tracy Ice Sentenced

Clarksburg, W. Va., Dec. 17. (AP)—Criminal Court Judge Arios J. Harbert sentenced Tracy Ice, 29, of

## HER LETTER READ



Somewhat camera-shy, Mary Moore holds her hand before her face as she testifies before the House committee investigating the NLRB. A stenographer for the Board, she was questioned about letter she wrote saying American courts "have on their Red robes again."

## Officers Named By K of P Lodge

## Walter E. Ross Elected Master Worker by Midland Members

Midland, Dec. 17.—Anchor Lodge No. 111 Knights of Pythias have elected the following officers for the next six months: Master Worker, Walter E. Ross; Chancellor, Commander, Henry Lease; Vice Chancellor, Joseph Siegler; Prelate, Henry Elsenrout; Master of Exchequer, Thomas H. Taylor; Master of Finance, Elmer E. Jeffries; Keeper of Records and Seals, John W. Laslo; Master at Arms, Edward Elsenrout; Inner Guard, Raymond Beveridge; Outer Guard, Richard H. Williams. Edward Elsenrout was elected to serve a three year term on the Board of trustees.

## Homemakers Meet

The Midland Home-Makers Club held a Christmas party Friday evening in the town hall, Mrs. Robert Miller the newly elected president, announced the program which was given as follows:

First Picture—Shepherds and Flocks, Silent Night sung by Jennie Graham and Cecelia Miller, Star of the East read by Gertrude Smith. The First Noel was sung by the audience.

Second Picture—Angel and Shepherds, Hark the Herald Angels Sing and O Little Town of Bethlehem by everyone.

Third Picture—Mary and Manger, Away in a Manger sung by the audience.

Fourth Picture—Wise Men and Gifts, We Three Kings of Orient, Miss Maude Bean, County Demonstration Agent and Mrs. Arthur Phillips, County President then gave short talks.

A beautiful gift was presented to Mrs. Harry Stevens by Mrs. Edward Smith in appreciation of her fine work as president of the club for the past three years.

## Officers Are Named

At the meeting of Myrtle Temple No. 2, Pythian Sisters these officers were elected to serve for 1940. Most Excellent Chief, Janet Muir; Excellent Senior, Constance Elsenrout; Excellent Junior, Marie Grey; Manager, Jennie Blair; Mistress of Finance, Besie Schultz; Mistress of Records and Correspondence, Pearl Blair; Protector, Dora Tighe; Guard, Martha Blair; Past Chief, Effie Sires Trustee, Rhoda McKenzie and Pianist Sylvia, Little Effie Sires was also elected to install the officers. Edna Ward Baltimore, Grand Chief of all Maryland Pythian Sister Temples has notified Pearl Blair that she has been appointed District Deputy Grand Chief for District No. 1 which comprises Midland, Lonaconing, Oakland, Frostburg and Cumberland.

## Brief Mention

Thomas H. Taylor, Walter E. Ross and Charles Taylor have just returned from Baltimore where Thomas H. Taylor, who is Great Sachem for Maryland, installed 100 new members into the Baltimore tribes of the Improved Order of Red Men. Mr. Ross is Great Sachem for Maryland.

The local Boy Scouts Troop is now selling Christmas trees in the empty store room formerly occupied by Hackleys. All proceeds will help buy the boys some equipment.

near Enterprise, to a term of seven to fifteen years as a second offender.

A jury convicted Ice of forging a check for \$10.

## Luke School To Present Annual Christmas Party

## Program Will Be Given in School Auditorium Wednesday Evening

Westernport, Dec. 17.—The Luke school will present its annual Christmas program in the school auditorium Wednesday evening, Dec. 20.

An operetta, "Santa Claus's Christmas Party," will be given by the intermediate grades under the direction of Mrs. Veronica Stakem Bell and Mrs. Evelyn Johnson Malcolm.

A pageant, "The Birthday of the King," will be presented by the pupils of the seventh and eighth grades under the direction of Mrs. Ester MacMahon Bowden and Principal W. G. Patrick.

The play "Christmas With Mother Goose," will be given by the primary pupils under the direction of Miss Winnie Peacock.

## Service Club Meets

The third meeting of the Tri-Towns Youth Service Club was held in the Piedmont high school auditorium Saturday evening. The meeting was sponsored by the Westernport and Luke Civic Club. The entertainment consisted of dancing Chinese checkers, and ping-pong games. There have been about 345 people registered. The meetings are to continue weekly and alternate between the Westernport and Piedmont schools.

## Library Is Decorated

The Westernport library is attractively decorated for the Christmas season. A table displaying the manger scene has been arranged by Mrs. P. E. Berry and Mrs. Burton Housley. Window decorations, drawn with colored chalk, depicting the wise men and the Star of Bethlehem were provided by Tony Dayton and Patsy DeWitt of the Hammond street school. Colored lights add to the effectiveness of the scene.

## Christmas Party

The Westernport 4-H club held its annual Christmas party Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Evan Meese. Those attending were: Mrs. Evan Meese and son Harry, Eleanor McDowell, Dorothy Tramm, Alice Wilt, Maxine Ritchie, Alice and Billy Michael, Katherine Farrell, Muriel Bobo, June Warnick, Easterbell Wilt, Anna Mae Pope and Elaine Grove. Gifts were exchanged.

## Dedicate School Building

Piedmont's new high school building was dedicated Thursday night Dec. 14. The principal speaker was Dr. W. H. S. White president of the State Teachers college. Dr. White is a former superintendent of the Piedmont district school.

The other speakers were Dr. Paul R. Wilson chairman of the finance stage equipment committee, George Boyd, member of the school board, Paul Rouser, Keyser, superintendent of mineral county schools, Dr. Robert Bess, president of the board of education, Mayor Donald Meller, and John F. Rose editor of Piedmont Herald.

A blue velvet curtain with a valance inscribed with letters P. H. S. in gold has been hung at the front of stage of the auditorium. A gray cyclorama has been installed on the stage to provide an attractive setting.

## Tri-Town Personals

Dr. and Mrs. John E. Suter will return home from St. Petersburg, Fla., to spend the Christmas holidays. They will return to Florida after New Year's to spend the remainder of the winter.

Mrs. Robert Derham, Mrs. Edward Bell, Mrs. John M. Clabaugh and John Rankin attended the Past Matrons and Past Patrons association held in Cumberland, at the Masonic temple, Green street, Friday evening, Dec. 15.

The Susannah Wesley Bible class of the First Methodist church held its annual Christmas party at the home of the president, Mrs. Joseph Gerstell, Friday evening. The Ladies' Aid Society presented Mrs. Fred R. Barnes, the minister's wife, with an electric mixer.

## Tri-Towns Briefs

Mrs. J. G. Schramm was hostess to the Past Chiefs Calanthe Temple, at her home Wednesday evening Dec. 13. The house was prettily decorated, the members exchanged gifts and refreshments were served. Twenty-one guests attended. Mrs. John High entertained the O. G. Club with a Christmas party at her home Thursday evening Dec. 14. The tables were attractively decorated with Santa Claus and candy canes and gifts were exchanged.

Besides the members of the club there were two other guests Mrs. Naomi Smith and Mrs. J. C. Danks. A variety of games were played and Mrs. Melvin High, Piedmont, won the prize.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Leslie Smith, Barton, Thursday, January 4.

## George S. Keagle of Thomas, W. Va. Victim Of Heart Attack

Thomas, W. Va., Dec. 17.—George S. Keagle, 55, general manager of the B. and L. store here for the past sixteen years, dropped dead at his home this morning at 10 o'clock of a heart attack.

Keagle came to this section from Indiana, Pa., where he was a store manager. He was a member of the Presbyterian church, Davis Chamber of Commerce, the Preston County Coal Mining Institute and was a Mason and Shriner.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Sarah Bustin Keagle, one son, George Jr., at home; three brothers, Bert, of Butler, Pa., Roy, of Reynoldsville, Pa., and Calude Keagle of Cleveland, Ohio; two sisters, Mrs. Edna Ray and Mrs. Perry Keagle, both of Indiana, Pa., and his mother Mrs. Stella Keagle.

## Christmas Seal Sales Increase In Garrett Co.

## Receipts for First Week Total \$127.54, Health Officers Reports

Oakland, Md., Dec. 17.—Dr. H. P. DuPuy, health officer, announced yesterday the first week's receipts in the tuberculosis seal sale had reached \$127.54, which is \$40 more than the amount received the first week of last year.

Seals have been mailed out to many people and they are expected to return the money or the seals within a reasonable time.

With the annual drive for funds under way the health department also announced how money contributed last year was used. The sum contributed was \$336.80. Of this \$16.90 went to the National Tuberculosis Association and \$84.20 to the Maryland branch. The remaining \$235.70 was spent for Garrett county patients.

## Town Is Decorated

With practically all of the Christmas decorations along the streets in place, Oakland is really radiating Christmas cheer to its citizens and visitors.

The strands of rhododendron and colored lights have been placed across the streets overhead, and the committee in charge is also wrapping the electric poles in the same manner.

Beginning last night and continuing through December 23, all merchandising establishments in Oakland are remaining open in the evening for the convenience of Christmas shoppers.

The Community tree will be decorated early next week and a children's treat will be given from beneath the tree by the Oakland Rotary club on December 23, at 2 o'clock. Each boy and girl under 12 years of age will receive an orange and sack of candy. About 1,200 usually receive this treat.

## Brief Items

The children of St. Peter's Parochial school will present their annual Christmas play, "The Story of Bethlehem," in the school hall on Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock. Following the play children will receive their annual treat.

The Woodmen Circle will meet December 22, at the home of Mrs. T. E. Bishop. Baskets of food are to be packed at this meeting and gifts will also be exchanged among the members. The girls of Oakland Scout troop No. 2, are spending the time at their meetings in mending clothes and toys for Christmas boxes to be distributed by the Young Democratic club.

The holiday season for the public school pupils in the county will begin Friday, December 22, according to F. E. Rathbun, county superintendent of schools, and will reopen on Tuesday, January 2. Mr. Rathbun has returned from Baltimore where he attended a meeting of county superintendents called by Albert S. Cook, State superintendent. The meeting was held Thursday.

A representative of the United States Army will be at the Oakland postoffice on December 27, from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. when information will be given to those desiring it and applicants for enlistment in the U. S. army will be accepted. Men between 18 and 35 are eligible for service and those enlisting have a choice of service in Hawaii, Panama, Philippines, and in camps around Washington and Baltimore.

Postoffices throughout the county are beginning to feel the rush of Christmas, route carriers are reporting, with more and more packages and letters being received and mailed out each day as the actual holiday comes closer and closer.

Irvin R. Rudy, Oakland, postmaster, announced that the Oakland postoffice would remain open until 6 p. m. on Saturday, December 23. On Monday, December 25, Christmas Day, the postoffice will be closed all day. There will be no window service and only special delivery mail will go out.

## Fire at Flemington

Flemington, W. Va., Dec. 17. (AP)—A loss estimated unofficially at \$3,000 resulted from a fire which destroyed the dwellings of Thomas Dillon and Howard Hart and damaged a third structure last night.

## Community Club To Hold Meeting At Frostburg

## The Rev. Walter V. Simon Will Be the Principal Speaker

Frostburg, Dec. 17.—The Woman's Club will hold its December meeting Thursday evening, Dec. 21, in the lecture room of St. Paul's Lutheran church, with Mrs. D. A. Benoitville, Pa., and Calude Keagle of Cleveland, Ohio; two sisters, Mrs. Edna Ray and Mrs. Perry Keagle, both of Indiana, Pa., and his mother Mrs. Stella Keagle.

Other numbers on the program will be two violin solos by Thomas Davis who will play "Calm as the Night" by Bohn, and "Nazareth" by Gounod. Misses Elizabeth and Frances Hunter and Mrs. Herman Wilson will render the following vocal trios: "Lift Thine Eyes to the Mountains," by Mendelssohn; and "Holy Night," arranged from Brahms' "Lullaby." A soprano solo, "Jesus Bambino," "Infant Jesus" by Pietro A. Yon will be sung by Mrs. Mabel Kemp Durst. Mrs. Lillian Speir Stewart will play the accompaniments.

"Santa's Helpers," a group of pupils from the elementary school of State Teachers College, have collected about 250 toys and over fifty pieces of wearing apparel to be distributed Thursday to children of needy families in Frostburg and vicinity.

Sponsored by the Y.W.C.A., the project, the first of its kind to be undertaken at the school, was supervised by Vivian Pike, Mary Nairn and Helen and Betty Whitworth.

The gifts were placed in usable condition by Mary F. Comer, DeLores Fisher, Patsy Meek, Laura Kreitzburg, Jerry Powers, Dorothea Yates and Ina Nye, who did the sewing and remodeling and Thomas Stewart, Samuel Hunter and Lawrence Hitchens who repainted and repaired the toys.

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## Entertain Students

A group of boys from the elementary school of State Teachers College were entertained Thursday at the weekly meeting of the Iota Alpha Sigma fraternity of the college. The affair was held in one of the large social rooms which was decorated with a Christmas tree and other holiday ornaments.

The guests included Charles Snyder, Earl Wilson, Frederick Kerns, Gerald Workman, George Hughes, Jack Starkey, Donald McLuckie, Max Nordeck, Charles Morgan, Ralph Roth, Ralph Shockey, and Ivan C. Diehl, faculty advisor.

## Christmas Music

The senior vested choir of St. Paul's Lutheran church will render special Christmas music Sunday morning, Dec. 24, at 10:45 o'clock. The program will be opened with a choral number "There were Shepherds," with Miss Elizabeth Hunter singing the soprano obligato. Other numbers following will include a trio, "Praise Ye," from "Attalia" by Verdi, Miss Blanch Stanton Gunter, the Rev. Walter V. Simon and James Darrow; and a duet, "Savior Like a Shepherd Lead Us," Mrs. Gunter and Miss Frances Hunter.

The program at the mid-night service, starting 12 o'clock Sunday, will be as follows: soprano solo, Austrian Christmas Carol, Mrs. Helen Knieriem; Carols of all nations, the choir; offertory solo, "Jesus Bambino," Mrs. Blanch Stanton Gunter; anthem, "Angels We Have Heard on High," the choir; soprano solo, "Holy Night" by Adams, Miss Elizabeth Hunter, and Lullaby by the choir.

Mrs. Lillian Speir Stewart will play the organ accompaniments.

## Awards Are Made

The inter-mural awards presented at Beall junior high school Thursday afternoon by Prof. J. Stanley Hunter were won as follows: Junior high championship in soccer: Morgan Brodbeck, William Conrad, Francis Cosgrove, Alvin Evans, Merle Jackson, Ralph Michaels, James Preston, Kenneth Price and William Sleeman of room 17.

Junior high championship in speed ball; Virginia Booth, Margaret Drew, Vivian Flinsinger, Jean Greening, Nancy Jennings, Jean Love, Leola Nelson, Clara Rephann, Betty Summers, Evelyn Sliv and Leona Snyder of room 5.

The regular assembly program, under direction of Miss Alpha Garrett, following the presentation of the awards.

## Frostburg Personals

Walter P. Simon student at Gettysburg College, is here for the holidays, the guest of his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Walter V. Simon, Lutheran parsonage.

Miss Doris Metger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Metger, Frost avenue, a student at High Point College, High Point, S. C., is home for the holidays.

Miss Mary Ann McGann, a patient at Miner's Hospital for the past three months, was removed to Allegheny Hospital, Cumberland.

Miss Patsy Werner, Finzel, Garrett county is home from the Miner's Hospital.

Miss Anna Hitchens, a student at

## TOP-HATTED RED



Wearing his topper, Russia's Ambassador Constantine A. Oumansky leaves Washington embassy with wife for White House reception for diplomats. She's wearing an expensive fur coat. At the reception the Oumanskys had to mingle with envoys whose countries are now within Russia's "protective" influence.

Gettysburg College, is a holiday guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hitchens, Broadway.

Carl McKenzie, Garrett county, is a patient at the Miners' Hospital.

## Frostburg Briefs

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Dr. and Mrs. W. O. McLane announce the birth of a daughter at Miners' Hospital, Saturday.

Minnehaha Council, No. 4, Daughters of Pocahontas, held its annual Christmas party at the lodge headquarters, Wednesday evening. Exchange of class sister gifts and refreshments featured the program which also included the drawing of class sisters for the ensuing year. Mrs. Anna Mae Muir and Mrs. Anna Plummer were received into the organization in initiation.

The Ladies Social club of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, this city will meet Monday evening, 8 o'clock at Eagles Home, East Main street.

The Vale Summit Homemakers and 4-H Club will hold their annual Christmas jingle party Wednesday evening at the Vale Summit community hall.

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Miss Betty Doris Watkins and Miss Wilma Sherren, instructors in the Nursery school, Arthurdale, spent the weekend at their homes here.

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## Election Notice

THE FIDELITY SAVINGS BANK  
Frostburg, Allegany County, Md.  
Protestants of this bank are hereby notified that an election for directors to serve for the ensuing year will be held at the banking house, 59 East Union Street, Frostburg, Md., on Tuesday, the 9th day of January, 1940, between the hours of 2 and 3 o'clock p. m.  
WILLIAM B. YATES  
Treasurer.  
AT-12-16-11

## Former Parsons Resident Dies At New Castle

## Illness Is Fatal to Edward Hahn; Sister Lives in Cumberland

Parsons, W. Va., Dec. 17.—Word was received here yesterday by relatives of the death of Edward Hahn, 41, former local resident, but now of New Castle, Pa., who died of heart trouble. He was born in the nearby town of Hambleton and attended schools in this section. He left here over ten years ago and had been employed as a railroad engineer in Pennsylvania. He often returned to this section during the hunting seasons. His mother, Mrs. Hattie Hahn, lives in North Carolina.

Besides his widow, he also has one brother, William Hahn, coach at Spencer high school, and four sisters: Mrs. James Lanham, Parsons; Miss Marie Hahn, Hambleton; Mrs. H. Baltas, New Castle, Pa., and Emma, Cumberland, Md.

## Place Christmas Tree

The Community Christmas Tree was erected on the court house square yesterday. The tree, about twenty-five feet high, was brought here from Canaan Valley by members of the Parsons Volunteer Fire Department.

It is lighted with colored electric lights and on Christmas eve there will be a program around the tree and candy will be given out. This is sponsored by the Parsons Woman's Club.

## Cantata Is Given

A nice Christmas cantata was given this evening in the First Street Methodist church, directed by Mrs. Ethel Dorsey, in which a group of twenty women of the church had a part. A special vocal solo was given by Elliot Ryan. The cantata was entitled "The Awakening." A cantata was also given tonight in the Baptist church.

## Students Honored

Harold Shaffer, of the Parsons high school faculty and sponsor of the National Honor Society, announces the following students admitted to membership in the organization: Albert Summerfield, honorary; Betty Shepherd, Everett Pansler, Howard Fankhouser, Pauline Haube, Annetta Crites, Ruth Parsons, Edna Poling, Eloise Hockman, Frances Jones, Kathleen White, Ethna Sherman, Woodrow Nestor, Helen Hovatter, Betty Sue Lindsey, Glenda Hebb, Betty Allen, Lois Gatrell, James Swink, Mar-

**Frostburg Auto Co.**  
114 West Main St.  
M. C. Ferree, Manager

**Leave Your Order For Fresh Killed TURKEYS, CHICKENS, GEESE AND DUCKS**  
Watch For Prices On Friday  
**COBEY ENGLE MEAT MARKET**  
Frostburg — Phone 50

**Palace Theatre** Now Playing Today - Tonight  
**NINOTCHKA**  
GRETA GARBO - MELVYN DOUGLAS  
No Movies Tonight  
**Lyric Theatre**  
**ARION BAND CONCERT**  
USUAL DOUBLE FEATURE TUESDAY NIGHT

**Give Yourself Security THIS CHRISTMAS**

**OPEN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT FOR 1940**  
An ideal gift for Christmas! It isn't wrapped in a fancy box, it doesn't add much to the "pile" under the Christmas tree, yet a savings account gift exceeds all other presents in bringing the happiness year after year. For as it grows, the feeling of security swells. Give one to your family this year!

**First Federal Savings & Loan Association**  
Cor. S. Centre & Pershing Sts. Telephone 362

# Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

## Many Dances Are Already Scheduled For Holidays with More To Come

Many gay affairs are scheduled for the Christmas and New Year holiday season in Cumberland.

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After a brief wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Michael will reside in Washington.

The bride attended the Pennsylvania Avenue high school in this city.

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Keith Cooper gave his sister in marriage and Miss Joan Cooper was maid of honor. Mr. Cook had as his best man, his brother, John Cook, Jr.

A reception at the home followed the ceremony after which the couple left for New York for a honeymoon. Mr. and Mrs. Cook will reside at 581 Arnett terrace.

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"Of course not," Ellen agreed. "That's splendid, Nicky, darling. I'll see you next to Fabienne at the ball. Well, guess that fixes everything," she said, leading the way to the elevator.

"It certainly does," Fabienne said begrudgingly. Mother'd fixed everything so that she'd have to sit beside Bill. The way upturn while poor Ellen had to ride with Nicky, who probably wouldn't know what to say to her.

She pulled the hood of her fur-lined wrap over her head and glared at the chauffeur's back, prepared to glare all the way to their destination.

"How're you feeling," Bill said professionally.

"Well," she said glumly. "Some show," he tried again. "Wasn't it? The Seymours always give big shows."

"I was wondering how you'd look walking down that long aisle."

"Scared, probably."

"I wouldn't blame you. It's a long chance you take."

"Is that why you aren't married, Bill?"

"Me? No, I take chances. If I thought I had anything to offer the girl I—I—But I'm only a poor, struggling surgeon."

"Maybe it wouldn't matter—to her, Bill."

"Maybe, I hope not. Someday, when she gives me some indication of how she feels, I'm going to find out."

Fabienne's fingers played with

the pearl-beaded bag in her lap and she wished that she could paint a permanent smile on her face with a lipstick. It was all a little too much for her to sit beside Bill tonight and talk about Ellen, to hear him say that one day he was going to ask her to marry him. That's what it all amounted to.

"Well, good luck when you do," she said, managing a bright, impersonal smile.

Her mother broke off her conversation with the father of the bride. "What are you two talking about?" she asked.

"The price of rubber in Puerto Rico," her daughter said, without any rudeness in her tone.

"Really? What a waste of time. I always find surgeons the most interesting conversationalists. You must come to dinner with us next week, Dr. Mallory. Fabienne, remind me to find what evening we are not engaged and get the doctor's telephone number."

"Bill isn't social, mother. He's too hard working to fit his social program to ours. Aren't you, Bill?"

Bill's face had gone suddenly cool. He was hurt by the bright acidity in her voice, and puzzled by it. He said nothing.

"Of course he's hard working," said Gertrude. All bright, interesting young men are hard working, but I mean to see more of him."

Their arrival at the hotel at Fifth avenue in the sixties put an end to the difficult conversation.

Fabienne wondered how Nicky and Ellen had got on. They'd probably arrived a quarter of an hour before.

Nicky, a block away, was saying, "I'll let you out and then park the car."

"I'll come with you," Ellen answered, "if you'd like to have me."

"Like to? Say, I wish we didn't have to go to this dinner. You're the first interesting girl I've talked to since I can remember."

Fabienne is interesting," Ellen said quickly. "She's not only the prettiest girl I've ever seen, but she is a most interesting, talented, charming and sincere person."

"You bet!" he agreed enthusiastically. "Guess young Mallory appreciates her—her attractions, eh?"

"Bill? Yes, he does. He likes her very much, but she—she—I mean they're just good friends. Nicky mustn't get the idea that Fabienne and Bill were romantic about each other, however Bill felt. It wouldn't be fair to Nicky to let him believe anything like that."

Anyway, she wasn't sure how Fabienne felt about any man. She'd said she was fond of Nicky. And in spite of her one protestation that

## "TELL BILL GOODBYE"

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

By Marie Blizard



### CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN

THE WEDDING reception was over. Dick and his bride departed amid the usual confetti, rice and congratulations a little after eight. In less than a half hour, the crush of guests had thinned out and now they were only ten in the flower-filled drawing room. Already porters were clearing away the debris and Gertrude, with a long gold coat over her yellow lace gown, was still organizing.

"We've only two cars. How shall we divide ourselves?" she asked vaguely, knowing that she'd manage the whole thing. "Mr. Haviland, will you take Mark and Edna? I'll take Fabienne and Nicky in my car. There's room for five, you know, so I can take Miss—er Chapman and Dr. Mallory. Oh, dear, that leaves Mr. and Mrs. McHenry. Can you manage another two, Mr. Haviland?"

Nicky said, "My roadster's downstairs. I can take Miss Chapman. You wouldn't mind, would you?" he said, turning to her. "You've both a warm coat and a hat."

"Of course not," Ellen agreed. "That's splendid, Nicky, darling. I'll see you next to Fabienne at the ball. Well, guess that fixes everything," she said, leading the way to the elevator.

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Anyway, she wasn't sure how Fabienne felt about any man. She'd said she was fond of Nicky. And in spite of her one protestation that

she would not marry Nicky, Ellen couldn't see how she could resist him.

Also, it was odd that Fabienne said Nicky wasn't interested in anything but flying, polo and hunting. Nicky'd been talking to her enthusiastically about the Bartlett tobacco business. He'd answered all her questions with eagerness.

They parked the car and walked back to the hotel.

"I might stay around for a few days," he said as they went into the brightly lighted lobby. "Any chance of seeing you again?"

There it was again—that swift brush of pink that made her dark eyes sparkle. "I—I don't know."

"I like to talk to you. What are you doing tomorrow night?"

Still she didn't say anything. She couldn't very well have a date with Fabienne's beau.

"You have some mighty interesting ideas about marketing. You could help me if you wanted to. How about it?"

If she could help him—that was different. She said, "In that case, I'd be delighted."

"I'll pick you up for dinner about eight. I'm sure glad you came to this shindig."

They passed the florist's booth. "Wait a minute. You ought to have some flowers," Nicky told her.

She caught his arm and shook her head. "No, please," she said.

"Why not?"

She could only smile and continue to shake her head. What would Fabienne think if she came in with Nicky and wore flowers only Nicky could have bought?

"Some other time," she told him.

"All right," he said, giving in. "You ought to have a special kind of flower. White violets, or purple-black pansies. Something demure like yourself."

Bill and Fabienne looked up when Ellen and Nicky came in.

In a low voice, Fabienne said, "I never knew Ellen was so pretty before."

"Didn't you?" Bill said. "I've seen Ellen's face when it looked like an angel's."

She looked full at him then, thinking of how his face looked to her. "I know," she said, complete renunciation in her tone.

Gertrude said, "There you are, children. We thought we'd go on to a night club after dinner. Weddings let one down so. What do you think?"

Two sets of aunts and uncles beamed and said they thought it a fine idea. Neither Fabienne and Ellen nor Nicky and Bill said anything. Their silence was heavy.

(To Be Continued)

## An Eye for Glamor

By HELEN FOLLETT

MASCARA is the good friend of the girl whose eye wipers are light colored. Darker eye fringes bring out the allure of the eyes, give them depth and a touch of the mysterious.

If she uses the caked product, she must dip the brush in water, let the water drain away so the bristles are barely moist, then whisk them over the coloring substance. She can be fairly lavish with the silky fuzzies on the upper lid, but must go lightly on the lower lid where the growth is never quite so thick and long.

Brushing, if brisk and vigorous, will impart an upturn, producing a curled effect, which all the ducks are after. Perhaps you have heard of lash curlers; they look like tabloid curling irons, but don't have to be heated. They stretch the silky shafts, give the appearance of a curl.

Remove mascara with a light cream or cleansing oil. If you try to take it off with soap and water, you're in for an ink mess. Before applying it, place a light film of vaseline over the upper lid. When lids glisten, the eyes pick up the shimmer, take on a fascinating sparkle. Also the eyes look dewy.

And it has been said that dewy eyes make a strong appeal to a man's romantic soul.

If only hard water is available for the shampoo, add a pinch of borax to the melted soap that is to be used. Soap, by the way, should stand several days before it is used.

ton. D. C. is visiting her sister, Miss Margaret Koehler, Ford-Deal apartments, Glenn street, Miss Koehler, who has been ill for six weeks in Emergency hospital, Washington, D. C., expects to remain at home until about February 1.

Miss Aline Corson, daughter of Dr. Linne H. Corson, 228 Baltimore avenue, is home from St. Mary's Seminary, St. Mary's, Md., for the holidays.

Many students have returned home for the Christmas holidays. They include Miss Juriel Widman, Mount Royal avenue, Ohio State, Columbus, O.; Miss Dorothy Jane Cornelius, 766 Greene street, Vogue school, Chicago; Miss Dorothy Garlitz, 101 Grand avenue, University of Maryland, College Park, and Miss Gertrude Lebeck, 307 Pulaski street, the University of Maryland, College Park.

Mrs. Charles M. Shriver and Mrs. C. L. French, both of Baltimore, are recovering at the former's home in Baltimore. Mrs. French is a sister of Mrs. W. L. Wilson, 523 Washington street, Mrs. Thomas W. Stingley, 523 Washington street, and Mrs. P. E. Berry, 311 Washington street.

William M. Richards, of Jacksonville, Fla., formerly of this city, is here to spend the holidays with relatives.

Gasoline trucks have chains dragging from the rear end because the chain transmits static electricity from the truck, thus protecting it from possible fire.



JACQUELINE WELLS... uses mascara cautiously to enhance eyes.

so there will be no floating particles to adhere to the hair shafts. It's not easy to rinse away the suds. The only way it can be done is to have a strong current of water and to use plenty of elbow grease, lifting the hair, strand by strand, as the rushing water flows over your noble head.

Hard water soaps are on sale at cosmetic counters. The slightest bit of soap scum left in the tresses means that the finger wave will wilt in a few days and ringlets will soon be as straight as strings.

Movies No More Harmful to Eyes Than Reading

More Strain Results if One Sits Too Close to the Screen

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

Does continued watching of a moving picture strain the eyes?

Authorities do not feel that motion pictures are any more harmful to the eyes than reading; perhaps less so. Our eyes are adapted to watching objects in motion and we do so from the time we are born.

The quality of the film, the arrangement of the lighting, the mechanism of the motion and the position of the observer all are important. If the screen picture is clear and distinct, and the screen is arranged so there is no glaring reflection, little strain results. Films

Dr. Clendenning will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

are retired from service after a reasonable amount of use and it is

well that they are because they become spotted and cracked in continued use.

The position of the observer is very important. If he is too close to the screen, the pictures are blurred and confused, and more strain results.

Our Efficient Breakfast

Is the modern breakfast more efficient than the breakfast of our grandfathers' time?

If our grandfathers or great-grandfathers returned to earth today, it is quite possible that the breakfast which we would serve them would attract as much attention as any other change that they would find. The Angle-Saxon settlers of this country brought their breakfast ideas from England. They had beefsteak and onions, ham and eggs, pancakes swimming in syrup, doughnuts and pie, and sometimes pork chops. They had to eat these things because the benefits of modern transportation and refrigeration did not bring them fresh foods. The modern energizer of orange juice, toast and coffee, with perhaps a thin slice of bacon and one egg, is a far more efficient meal and makes for better work in the forenoon.

Early Symptom of Diabetes

Does sugar appearing in the

urine after a meal have any serious significance?

To such a question as this, the only fair answer is to say that this is one of the earliest symptoms of diabetes. It is real diabetes and not something that can be dismissed.

The patient with this symptom often feels that it is of no consequence and blames his doctor for insisting on regarding it seriously and prescribing treatment for it.

Of course, it simply means that the ability of the body to burn sugar is lowered, and when there is any strain put on it, as with the additional sugar going into the system with a meal, the sugar cannot be burned spills over in the urine. The early diabetic metabolizes sugar if he does not get too much of it at a time.

Patients with this symptom are very much encouraged by noting, for instance, that the morning urine, on getting out of bed, is clear and the urine passed before the midday or evening meal is free of sugar, and they regard the postprandial glycosuria as a little peculiarity, but it should be taken seriously and assessed at its true value. The way to do that is to have a blood sugar concentration test. Properly done, this leaves no doubt as to whether the incidental sugar is a peculiarity or the real thing.

Questions and answers

J. F. B.: "Has treating hernia by injections met with fair success? Do small white spots which appear under the finger - nails have a medical significance?"

Answer: Hernia is treated by injection with success in - selected

cases. Small white spots under the nails are said to be due to accumulation of air and have no medical significance, either good or bad.

T. S.: "Will you please tell me what causes red spots in the throat and red puffed - up taste buds on the tongue?"

Answer - Sore tongue is found in anemia, pellagra and many nutritional diseases, or may simply be due to bad teeth.

EDITORS NOTE: Dr. Clendenning has seven pamphlets which can be obtained free. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send a cent in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp to Dr. Logan Clendenning, in care of K. Features Syndicate, Inc., 235 East Fifth street, New York, N. Y. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "The Curing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Martha Washington Candies

THEY'RE GOOD!

Attractively Boxed for Christmas Regular Assortment 60c lb. 75c to \$2.25 Chocolate Fruits & Nuts 60c lb. Gift Packages \$1.00 to \$10.00

Just the best to be had! Of the freshest, finest cream, butter, sugar, chocolate and whatever else is required to make each recipe different from the rest. Friends will eagerly open your gift when they learn it's Martha Washington... and the family - well, you'd better bring in a great supply for home festivities else it will all be gone in a minute. Many tempting varieties... with several attractive boxes and chests to carry them.

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### Events in Brief

Harold W. Smith will speak on the problems of the agencies of the community chest at the meeting at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Girl Scout headquarters, Greene street, of the Girl Scout council.

Court Cardinal Gibbons No. 529 of the Catholic Daughters of America held a jingle party yesterday afternoon at its home, 228 Union street, with Mrs. Thomas Cumiskey and Mrs. Mary Gray were the hostesses.

Robert B. Kimble, state senator, will address a meeting of Cresap-town Club No. 1, at 7:30 o'clock this evening in Firemen's hall.

Manhattan temple No. 8 of the Pythian Sisters will have a card party at 8:30 o'clock this evening at the Junior Order hall on Polk street. It will follow a business session, which will begin at 7 o'clock.

Troop 20 of the Girl Scouts will meet at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Zion Reformed church for hike to the Allegheny county home, Valley road, where they will present cans of cookies.

The Junior Winteresses will hold a Christmas party at 7:30 o'clock Thursday at the Lee Winter studio, Baltimore street. The juniors will exchange gifts with the senior Winteresses.

The eleventh annual banquet of the Bohemian Club will be held at 6 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Golden Gate tea room, South Centre street. At this time officers will be elected.

The Mount Royal Parent Teachers' Association will hold its annual Christmas entertainment and jam-boree at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening at the school.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Keating Memorial Day Nursery will meet at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the nurses' home, to fill stockings and wrap gifts which will be distributed at the Christmas party to be held later in the week.

The Homemakers Chorus will practice at 7:30 o'clock this evening at City hall.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its Christmas meeting at 5:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Port Cumberland hotel. Miss Sara Wright, chairman of the recreational committee, will be in charge of the program.

A Christmas play, "Why the Chimes Rang," under the direction of Mrs. S. R. Neel, was staged last night at Trinity Methodist church Grand avenue.

The Boosters Club of the Home Beneficial Life Insurance Company held a chicken dinner Friday evening at Allegheny Inn, Baltimore avenue.

The Francis E. Willard Bible class was entertained Friday night at the home of Mrs. Juanita Kaylor, Maryland avenue.

Personal

Mrs. Alan F. Eggleston, 829 Brad-dock road, and daughter, Miss LeOra Eggleston, will leave today for Somerville, N. J., to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Canfield. Mrs. Canfield is the former Miss Marian Eggleston.

William Harvey, Jr., and Miss Clara Louise Harvey, 229 Carroll street, are in Florida for the winter.

James C. O'Rourke has returned to Ellen Glen, Cal., after visiting relatives in this city and Midland since the O'Rourke reunion in August.

George P. Schaidt, 315 River avenue, is improving slowly at Allegheny hospital, where he has been a patient for two weeks.

Mrs. John Layne, Spartansburg, S. C., has returned after visiting her aunt, Mrs. Alvey P. Diehl, 315 River avenue.

F. J. Beachley, 243 Williams street, is recovering at home from a minor accident suffered in Connellsville, Pa.

Miss Millicent Kockler, Washington, D. C., is visiting in this city.

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### CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN

THE WEDDING reception was over. Dick and his bride departed amid the usual confetti, rice and congratulations a little after eight.

In less than a half hour, the crush of guests had thinned out and now they were only ten in the flower-filled drawing room. Already porters were clearing away the debris and Gertrude, with a long gold coat over her yellow lace gown, was still organizing.

"We've only two cars. How shall we divide ourselves?" she asked vaguely, knowing that she'd manage the whole thing. "Mr. Haviland, will you take Mark and Edna? I'll take Fabienne and Nicky in my car. There's room for five, you know, so I can take Miss—er Chapman and Dr. Mallory. Oh, dear, that leaves Mr. and Mrs. McHenry. Can you manage another two, Mr. Haviland?"

Nicky said, "My roadster's downstairs. I can take Miss Chapman. You wouldn't mind would you?" He said, turning to her, "You've both a warm coat and a hat."

"Of course not," Ellen agreed. "That's splendid, Nicky, darling. I'll stay next to Fabienne at the table. Well, I guess that fixes everything," she said, leading the way to the elevator.

"It certainly does," Fabienne said begrudgingly. Mother'd fixed everything so that she'd have to sit beside Bill. The way uptown while poor Ellen had to ride with Nicky, who probably wouldn't know what to say to her.

She pulled the hood of her fur-lined wrap over her head and glared at the chauffeur's back, prepared to glare all the way to their destination.

"How're you feeling," Bill said professionally.

"Swell," she said glumly. "Some show," he tried again.

"Wasn't it? The Seymours always give big shows."

"I was wondering how you'd look walking down that long aisle."

"Scared, probably."

"I wouldn't blame you. It's a long chance you take."

"Is that why you aren't married, Bill?"

"Me? No, I take chances. If I thought I had anything to offer the girl I—I—But I'm only a poor, struggling surgeon."

"Maybe it wouldn't matter—to her, Bill."

"Maybe. I hope not. Someday, when she gives me some indication of how she feels, I'm going to find out."

Fabienne's fingers played with the pearl-beaded bag in her lap and she wished that she could paint a permanent smile on her face with a lipstick. It was all a little too much for her to sit beside Bill tonight and talk about Ellen, to hear him say that one day he was going to ask her to marry him. That's what it all amounted to.

"Well, good luck when you do!" she said, managing a bright, impersonal smile.

Her mother broke off her conversation with the father of the bride. "What are you two talking about?" she asked.

"The price of rubber in Puerto Rico," her daughter said, without any rudeness in her tone.

"Really? What a waste of time. I always find surgeons the most interesting conversationalists. You must come to dinner with us next week, Dr. Mallory. Fabienne, remind me to find what evening we are not engaged and get the doctor's telephone number."

"Bill's social mother. He's too hard working to fit his social program to ours. Aren't you, Bill?" Bill's face had gone suddenly cold. He was hurt by the bright acidity in her voice, and puzzled by it. He said nothing.

"Of course he's hard working," said Gertrude. All bright, interesting young men are hard working, but I mean to see more of him."

Their arrival at the hotel at Fifth avenue in the sixties put an end to the difficult conversation. Fabienne wondered how Nicky and Ellen had got on. They'd probably arrived a quarter of an hour before.

Nicky, a block away, was saying, "I'll let you out and then park the car."

"I'll come with you," Ellen answered, "if you'd like to have me."

"Like to? Say, I wish we didn't have to go to this dinner. You're the first interesting girl I've talked to since I can remember."

"Fabienne is interesting," Ellen said quickly. "She's not only the prettiest girl I've ever seen, but she is a most interesting, talented, charming and sincere person."

"You bet!" he agreed enthusiastically. "Guess young Mallory appreciates her—her attractions, eh?"

"Bill? Yes, he does. He likes her very much, but she—I mean they're just good friends," Nicky mustn't get the idea that Fabienne and Bill were romantic about each other, however Bill felt. It wouldn't be fair to Nicky to let him believe anything like that.

Anyway, she wasn't sure how Fabienne felt about any man. She'd said she was fond of Nicky. And in spite of her one protestation that

she would not marry Nicky, Ellen couldn't see how she could resist him.

Also, it was odd that Fabienne said Nicky wasn't interested in anything but flying, polo and hunting. Nicky'd been talking to her enthusiastically about the Bartlett tobacco business. He'd answered all her questions with eagerness.

They parked the car and walked back to the hotel.

"I might stay around for a few days," he said as they went into the brightly lighted lobby. "Any chance of seeing you again?"

There it was again—that swift burst of pink that made her dark eyes sparkle. "I—I don't know."

"I like to talk to you. What are you doing tomorrow night?" Still she didn't say anything. She couldn't very well have a date with Fabienne's beau.

"You have some mighty interesting ideas about marketing. You could help me if you wanted to. How about it?"

If she could help him—that was different. She said, "In that case, I'd be delighted."

"I'll pick you up for dinner about eight. I'm sure glad you came to this shindig."

They passed the florist's booth. "Wait a minute. You ought to have some flowers," Nicky told her.

She caught his arm and shook her head. "No, please," she said.

"Why not?"

She could only smile and continue to shake her head. What would Fabienne think if she came in with Nicky and wore flowers only Nicky could have bought?

"Some other time," she told him.

"All right," he said, giving in. "You ought to have a special kind of flower. White violets, or purple-black pansies. Something delicate like yourself."

Bill and Fabienne looked up when Ellen and Nicky came in.

In a low voice, Fabienne said, "I never knew Ellen was so pretty before."

"Didn't you?" Bill said. "I've seen Ellen's face when it looked like an angel's."

She looked full at him then, thinking of how his face looked to her. "I know," she said, complete renunciation in her tone.

Gertrude said, "There you are, children. We thought we'd go on to a night club after dinner. Weddings let one down so. What do you think?"

Two sets of aunts and uncles beamed and said they thought it a fine idea. Neither Fabienne and Ellen nor Nicky and Bill said anything. Their silence was heavy.

(To Be Continued)

## An Eye for Glamor

By HELEN FOLLETT

MASCARA is the good friend of the girl whose eye winks are light colored. Darker eye fringes bring out the allure of the eyes, give them depth and a touch of the mysterious.

If she uses the caked product, she must dip the brush in water, let the water drain away so the bristles are barely moist, then whisk them over the coloring substance. She can be fairly lavish with the silky fuzzers on the upper lid, but must go lightly on the lower lid where the growth is never quite so thick and long.

Brushing, if brisk and vigorous, will impart an upturn, producing a curled effect, which all the duckies are after. Perhaps you have heard of lash curlers; they look like tabloid curling irons, but don't have to be heated. They stretch the silky shafts, give the appearance of a curl.

Remove mascara with a light cream or cleansing oil. If you try to take it off with soap and water, you're in for an inkly mess. Before applying it, place a light film of vaseline over the upper lid. When lids glisten, the eyes pick up the shimmer, take on a fascinating sparkle. Also the eyes look dewy. And it has been said that dewy eyes make a strong appeal to a man's romantic soul.

If only hard water is available for the shampoo, a pinch of borax to the melted soap that is to be used. Soap, by the way, should stand several days before it is used.

ton. D. C., is visiting her sister, Miss Margaret Koecker, Ford-Deal apartments, Glenn street. Miss Koecker, who has been ill for six weeks in Emergency hospital, Washington, D. C., expects to remain at home until about February 1.

Miss Aline Corson, daughter of Dr. Linne H. Corson, 228 Baltimore avenue, is home from St. Mary's Seminary, St. Mary's, Md., for the holidays.

Many students have returned home for the Christmas holidays. They include Miss Juried Widman, Mount Royal avenue, Ohio State, Columbus, O.; Miss Dorothy Jane Cornelius, 766 Greene street, Vogue school, Chicago; Miss Dorothy Garlitz, 101 Grand avenue, University of Maryland, College Park; and Miss Gertrude Lebeck, 307 Pulaski street, the University of Maryland, College Park.

Mrs. Charles M. Shriver and Mrs. C. L. French, both of Baltimore, are recovering at the former's home in Baltimore. Mrs. French is a sister of Mrs. W. L. Wilson, 523 Washington street. Mrs. Thomas W. Stung, 523 Washington street, and Mrs. P. E. Berry, 311 Washington street.

William M. Richards, of Jacksonville, Fla., formerly of this city, is here to spend the holidays with relatives.

Gasoline trucks have chains dragging from the rear end because the chain transmit static electricity from the truck, thus protecting it from possible fire.



JACQUELINE WELLS... uses mascara cautiously to enhance eyes.

so there will be no floating particles to adhere to the hair shafts. It's not easy to rinse away the stuff. The only way it can be done is to have a strong current of water and to use plenty of elbow grease, lifting the hair, strand by strand, as the rushing water flows over your noble head.

Hard water soaps are on sale at cosmetic counters. The slightest bit of soap scum left in the tresses means that the finger wave will wilt in a few days and ringlets will soon be as straight as strings.

Movies No More Harmful to Eyes Than Reading

More Strain Results if One Sits Too Close to the Screen

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

Does continued watching of a moving picture strain the eyes?

Authorities do not feel that motion pictures are any more harmful to the eyes than reading; perhaps less so. Our eyes are adapted to watching objects in motion and we do so from the time we are born. The quality of the film, the arrangement of the lighting, the mechanism of the motion and the position of the observer all are important. If the screen picture is clear and distinct, and the screen is arranged so there is no glaring reflection, little strain results. Films

are retired from service after a reasonable amount of use and it is



urine after a meal have any serious significance?

To such a question as this, the only fair answer is to say that that is one of the earliest symptoms of diabetes. It is real diabetes and not something that can be dismissed.

The patient with this symptom often feels that it is of no consequence and blames his doctor for insisting on regarding it seriously and prescribing treatment for it.

Of course, it simply means that the ability of the body to burn sugar is lowered, and when there is any strain put on it, as with the additional sugar going into the system with a meal, the sugar that cannot be burned spills over in the urine. The early diabetic metabolizes sugar if he does not get too much of it at a time.

Patients with this symptom are very much encouraged by noting, for instance, that the morning urine, on getting out of bed, is clear and the urine passed before the midday or evening meal is free of sugar, and they regard the post-prandial glycosuria as a little peculiarity, but it should be taken seriously and assessed at its true value. The way to do that is to have a blood sugar concentration test. Properly done, this leaves no doubt as to whether the incidental sugar is a peculiarity or the real thing.

Questions and answers

J. P. B.: "Has treating hernia by injections met with fair success? Do small white spots which appear under the finger - nails have a medical significance?"

Answer: Hernia is treated by injection with success in - selected

cases. Small white spots under the nails are said to be due to accumulations of air and have no medical significance, either good or bad. T. S.: "Will you please tell me what causes red spots in the throat and red puffed - up taste buds on the tongue?"

Answer: Sore tongue is found in anemia, pellagra and many nutritional diseases, or may simply be due to bad teeth.

Editors note: Dr. Clendenning has seven pamphlets which can be obtained free of charge. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send cent in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp to Dr. Logan Clendenning in care of the Feature Syndicate, Inc., 23 East Fifth street, New York, N. Y. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks Reducing," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Dieting and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of the Urinary System," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

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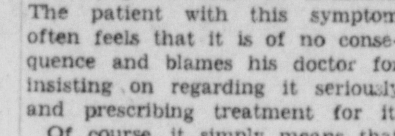
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If cloudiness comes over blue polished furniture, wash it with sponge and tepid water and rub dry with a wet chamois wrung of cold water. A dry chamois streaks the surface and does not remove the blur.

Small white spots under the nails are said to be due to accumulations of air and have no medical significance, either good or bad. T. S.: "Will you please tell me what causes red spots in the throat and red puffed - up taste buds on the tongue?"

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## Theaters Today

## The New Cisco Kid in Strand Picture

O. Henry's lovable outlaw of the Old Southwest, the Cisco Kid, rides again across the screen, leaving in his wake a series of escapades that will be as famous for their daring and adventure as they are packed with romance and laughter. For Cisco is an unusual desperado. Always with a smile on his lips, he is just as interested in meeting the danger in a fair senorita's eyes as in facing the blazing guns of his enemies. As Cisco might say: "To rob a bank or hold up a stagecoach is play for a child. But to make love to two senoritas—that is work for a man!" And two senoritas it is for Cisco in his latest film, "The Cisco Kid and the Lady." They are Marjorie Weaver and Virginia Field, each with an individual charm and attraction all her own; both bewitching to the romantic Cisco.

In this 20th Century-Fox film, which continues today and tomorrow at the Strand theater, Cisco is played by Cesar Romero, handsome Latin from Manhattan, whose recent screen rise is one of the success stories of Hollywood. The personification of the famous O. Henry character, tall, dark and handsome, Romero is as much at home astride his favorite pony as he is on the dance floor, and it was as a dancer that he got his first break on the stage.

Although he has appeared in almost 20 roles on the screen, Romero has never had the opportunity to display his dancing talent until his debut as Cisco, and in "The Cisco Kid and the Lady" he performs an exotic tango with Virginia Field that still has the previewers applauding.

## "Coast Guard" Opens at Maryland Today

Unique in theme and based upon actual incidents in the thrill-tense history of the United States Coast Guard, Columbia's new screen drama comes to the Maryland Theater today with Randolph Scott, Frances Dee, Ralph Bellamy and Walter Connolly heading the important cast. Said to be among the most important motion pictures of the year, "Coast Guard" has been hailed for its dramatic departure from the beaten path of action melodrama.

The story, dedicated to courageous guardsmen who have risked their lives in the pursuance of duty, reveals the manifold activities of an organization which has protected the shores of America since the birth of the nation.

Scott is seen as a daring pilot of the Coast Guard's famed flying ambulances, whose reckless adventures provide headlines for newspapers and bring flutters to feminine hearts. Bellamy, ideally cast as a Coast Guard officer, is Scott's best friend and rival in love with Frances Dee as the central figure in the romantic situation. Walter Connolly appears as her frascible sea-captain grandfather.

The film which was directed by Edward Ludwig, reveals the widespread duties of the Coast Guard, with its center of action shifting from the annual ice break in the Arctic to disaster-ridden communities in time of flood. Romance is painted against this exciting background of Coast Guard work.

## Famous Englishman in 'Tower of London' Cast

An authority on English history, veteran of the World War in the British army, Leo G. Carroll found himself thoroughly at home on a 15th century movie set in Hollywood.

Appearing in the characterization of Hastings in Universal's "Tower of London," now at the Liberty theater, Carroll worked side by side with distinguished compatriots. Basil Rathbone stars as Richard III, Boris Karloff as Mord, the executioner, and Ian Hunter, as Edward IV.

Rathbone and Hunter, like Carroll, are veterans of the World War,

## SAILORS, BEWARE!



Randolph Scott, Frances Dee and Ralph Bellamy are featured with Walter Connolly in "Coast Guard," new Columbia drama of America's navy of mercy, now at the Maryland theater. Scott is seen as the pilot of a "mercy plane" and Bellamy is a Coast Guard lieutenant. Rivals in romance, the two cheerfully risk their lives that others may live.

with distinguished records in the English army.

Carroll was born in Weedon, England. His father was an army officer. The youth went into the London theatre where he encountered encouraging success at the outset. But when the World War began he enlisted and served through the biggest show of all time up until then.

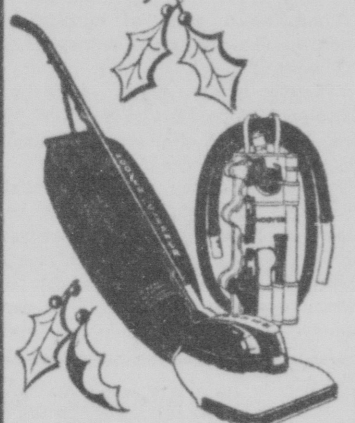
After the Armistice, he went to New York and back into the theatre. He scored immediately in "The Green Bay Tree." Hollywood was prompt to recognize his ability and Carroll was called to appear in "Sadie McGee." He followed in "Outcast Lady," "Stamboul Quest" and "Barretts of Wimpole Street."

Carroll continued to distinguish himself in such films as "The Right to Live," "Clive of India" and others, so that Universal regarded him as the logical actor for the historical role in "Tower of London." Barbara O'Neil has the feminine lead as Elizabeth and Rowland V. Lee directed. The story was an original by Robert N. Lee, brother of the director, with no relationship to the traditional Shakespearean play.

## Picturesque Setting For Embassy Thriller

A drama whose picturesque setting in the tropical Andes Mountains of South America lends increased credence and vividness to an exciting tale of adventure and romance, Columbia's "Only Angels Have Wings" yesterday opened at the Embassy Theater. Cary Grant and Jean Arthur are co-starred in this tense, fresh and completely enjoyable.

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HARRY GREEN  
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

Wednesday & Thursday  
Pat O'Brien  
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in "NIGHT OF NIGHTS"

FRIDAY & SATURDAY  
William Boyd  
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well for the lavish sets and for the scenes of breath-taking grandeur which are the settings for dramatic sequences of heart-stopping impact. The directorial work of Howard Hawks is equally praiseworthy. Never more flawless in his handling of dramatic situations, Hawks brings to "Only Angels Have Wings" an understanding based upon personal experience and an adroitness founded upon years of successful picture-making.

The second feature is Jack Holt in the first run hit "Hidden Power."

## Hilarity Produced in "Bachelor Mother"

How the kind-hearted impulse of a moment brings a flood of complications in its train is the experience faced by Ginger Rogers in the highly amusing "Bachelor Mother," co-starring David Niven. The picture is now at the Garden.

Miss Rogers plays the role of a sales girl in a metropolitan department store, and Niven is seen as one of the store executives. During her lunch hour Ginger, passing a foundling home, sees a woman place a baby on the steps and run away. As Ginger herself hurries to the doorstep to keep the child from falling, a matron opens the door, sees her with the baby, and assumes it is Ginger's own child.

Explanations prove useless; everyone concerned is convinced she is trying to abandon the infant, and this plunges her into a ludicrous series of occurrences which involve her with Niven and his millionaire father.

Charles Coburn, Frank Albertson and E. E. Clive head the supporting cast of "Bachelor Mother," which was directed by Garson Kanin for RKO Radio Pictures.

Wilfrid Lawson, English character-actor whose brilliant portrait of "Dollittle" in the Shaw opus, "Pygmalion" brought forth unre-

## SALLY'S SALLIES



A girl will eventually lose her head if she's always giving some fellow a piece of her mind.

strained praise everywhere the film was shown, will be seen in "Stolen Life," in the role of the father, when the picture is unveiled today at the Garden theater.

He is seen with Elisabeth Bergner, the renowned international film favorite, as her invalid father who is rapidly losing his sight. Miss Bergner is cast in the dual role—a departure for her—of twin sisters in love with the same man.

"Stolen Life" is a sensitively wrought story, adapted by Margaret Kennedy from K. Benes' best-selling novel, filled with moments of poignant drama, subtle comedy and heart-rending tragedy.

Always A Better Show

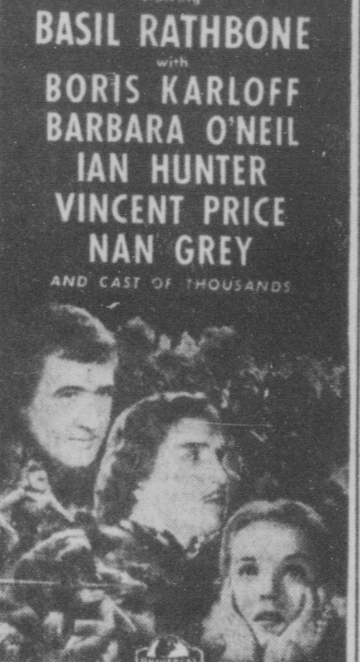
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IAN HUNTER  
VINCENT PRICE  
NAN GREY  
AND CAST OF THOUSANDS



Original screenplay by Robert N. Lee  
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## Terra Alta Stock Yards

Terra Alta, W. Va., Dec. 17—The market of the last week was very active, with a good run on most grades. Prices were firm. Veal calves were 50c to 1.00 higher than last week.

Calves, good 11.00 to 12.00, medium 7.75 to 9.75, common 5.00 to 7.00. Stocker calves 16.50 to 44.00 per head.

Hogs, choice weights 5.60 to 5.90, heavy weights 5.00 to 5.80, sows 4.10 to 5.70, shoats 4.25 to 6.50, pigs 2.85 per head.

Cows, medium 5.20 to 5.60, common and shelly 3.05 to 4.95, milk cows 33.50 to 70.00 per head.

Bulls good 6.80 to 7.30, common

and medium 4.90 to 6.50, stocker bulls 66.50 per head.

Steers, good 7.85 to 8.35, medium 6.20 to 7.70. Heifers, good 7.20 to 7.80, medium 5.10 to 6.90. Feeder cattle 17.50 to 59.00 per head.

Lambs 7.25 to 8.50, ewes 1.00 to 3.60 per head, bucks 5.00 to 5.50 per head.

## Honor Roll Students

Bedford Valley, Pa., Dec. 17 — The pupils of Bedford Valley high school who were on the Honor roll for the second period are:  
Ninth grade — Ernest Deremer, Lila Beckman, Goldie Blubaugh, Dorothy Hite, Alice Nave, Elva

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Bachelor Mother

CHARLES COLUMB - FRANK ALBERTSON

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IN

STOLEN LIFE

with MICHAEL REDGRAVE

THE GRACE M. FISHER THEATRES

EMBASSY

TODAY

TOMORROW

2 — FEATURES EVERY DAY — 2

The Thrilling Romantic Adventure!

CARY

JEAN

GRANT ARTHUR

IN

"Only Angels Have Wings"

Thomas Mitchell - Rita Hayworth - Richard Barthelmess

AND THE FIRST-RUN HIT

Jack Holt in "Hidden Power"

With GERTRUDE MICHAEL

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Drama with the surge-of the raging deep and the pound of human hearts in love!

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IN M-G-M'S

"FAST AND FURIOUS"

THE GRACE M. FISHER THEATRES

## Theaters Today

The New Cisco Kid  
in Strand Picture

O. Henry's lovable outlaw of the Old Southwest, the Cisco Kid, rides again across the screen, leaving in his wake a series of escapades that will be as famous for their daring and adventure as they are packed with romance and laughter. For Cisco is an unusual desperado. Always with a smile on his lips, he is just as interested in meeting the danger in the blazing guns of his enemies. As Cisco might say: "To rob a bank or hold up a stagecoach is play for a child. But to make love to two señoritas—that is work for a man!" And two señoritas it is for Cisco in his latest film, "The Cisco Kid and the Lady." They are Marjorie Weaver and Virginia Field, each with an individual charm and attraction all her own; both bewitching to the romantic Cisco.

In this 20th Century-Fox film, which continues today and tomorrow at the Strand theater, Cisco is played by Cesar Romero, handsome Latin from Manhattan, whose recent screen rise is one of the successes of Hollywood. The personification of the famous O. Henry character, tall, dark and handsome, Romero is as much at home astride his favorite pony as he is on the dance floor. And it was as a dancer that he got his first break on the stage.

"Coast Guard" Opens  
At Maryland Today

Unique in theme and based upon actual incidents in the thrill-tense history of the United States Coast Guard, Columbia's new screen drama comes to the Maryland Theater today with Randolph Scott, Frances Dee, Ralph Bellamy and Walter Connolly heading the important cast. Said to be among the most important motion pictures of the year, "Coast Guard" has been hailed for its dramatic departure from the beaten path of action melodrama.

The story, dedicated to courageous guardsmen who have risked their lives in the pursuance of duty, reveals the manifold activities of an organization which has protected the shores of America since the birth of the nation.

Scott is seen as a daring pilot of the Coast Guard's famed flying ambulances, whose reckless adventures provide headlines for newspapers and bring flutters to feminine hearts. Bellamy, ideally cast as a Coast Guard officer, is Scott's best friend and rival in love with Frances Dee as the central figure in the romantic situation. Walter Connolly appears as her irascible sea-captain grandfather.

The film which was directed by Edward Ludwig, reveals the widespread duties of the Coast Guard, with its center of action shifting from the annual ice break in the Arctic to disaster-ridden communities in time of flood. Romance is painted against this exciting background of Coast Guard work.

Famous Englishman in  
'Tower of London' Cast

An authority on English history, veteran of the World War in the British army, Leo G. Carroll found himself thoroughly at home on a 15th century movie set in Hollywood.

Appearing in the characterization of Hastings in Universal's "Tower of London," now at the Liberty theater, Carroll worked side by side with distinguished compatriots, Basil Rathbone stars as Richard III, Boris Karloff as Mord, the executioner, and Ian Hunter, as Edward IV.

Rathbone and Hunter, like Carroll, are veterans of the World war,

## SAILORS, BEWARE!



Randolph Scott, Frances Dee and Ralph Bellamy are featured with Walter Connolly in "Coast Guard," new Columbia drama of America's "navy of mercy," now at the Maryland theater. Scott is seen as the pilot of a "mercy plane" and Bellamy is a Coast Guard lieutenant. Rivals in romance, the two cheerfully risk their lives that others may live.

with distinguished records in the English army.

Carroll was born in Weedon, England. His father was an army officer. The youth went into the London theatre where he encountered encouraging success at the outset. But when the World war began he enlisted and served through the biggest show of all time up until then.

After the Armistice, he went to New York and back into the theatre. He scored immediately in "The Green Bay Tree." Hollywood was prompt to recognize his ability and Carroll was called to appear in "Sadie McGee." He followed in "Outcast Lady," "Stamboul Quest" and "Barretts of Wimpole Street."

Carroll continued to distinguish himself in such films as "The Right to Live," "Clive of India" and others, so that Universal regarded him as the logical actor for the historical role in "Tower of London." Barbara O'Neil has the feminine lead as Elizabeth and Rowland V. Lee directed. The story was an original by Robert N. Lee, brother of the director, with no relationship to the traditional Shakespearean play.

Picturesque Setting  
For Embassy Thriller

A drama whose picturesque setting in the tropical Andes Mountains of South America lends increased credence and vividness to an exciting tale of adventure and romance, Columbia's "Only Angels Have Wings" yesterday opened at the Embassy Theater. Cary Grant and Jean Arthur are co-starred in this tense, fresh and completely enjoyable.

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Handsome Cesar Romero as O. Henry's romantic desperado...rides to exciting new adventure in the Old Southwest!  
**THE CISCO KID AND THE LADY**  
CESAR ROMERO  
MARJORIE WEAVER  
CHRIS-PIN MARTIN  
GEORGE MONTGOMERY  
ROBERT BARRAT  
VIRGINIA FIELD  
HARRY GREEN  
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

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Pat O'Brien  
Olympic Bradna  
Roland Young  
in "NIGHT OF NIGHTS"  
FRIDAY & SATURDAY  
William Boyd  
Sidney Toler  
Steffi Duna  
in "LAW OF THE PAMPAS"  
A HOPALONG CASSIDAY STORY  
SATURDAY MORNING  
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STARTING SUNDAY, DEC. 24  
Sonja Henie and Ray Milland  
in "EVERYTHING HAPPENS AT NIGHT"

## SALLY'S SALLIES



A girl will eventually lose her head if she's always giving some fellow a piece of her mind.

strained praise everywhere the film was shown, will be seen in "Stolen Life," in the role of the father, when the picture is unveiled today at the Garden theater.

He is seen with Elisabeth Bergner, the renowned international film favorite, as her invalid father who is rapidly losing his sight. Miss Bergner is cast in the dual role—a departure for her—of twin sisters in love with the same man.

"Stolen Life" is a sensitively wrought story, adapted by Margaret Kennedy from K. Benes' best-selling novel, filled with moments of poignant drama, subtle comedy and heart-rending tragedy.

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**BASIL RATHBONE**  
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**BORIS KARLOFF**  
**BARBARA O'NEIL**  
**IAN HUNTER**  
**VINCENT PRICE**  
**NAN GREY**  
AND CAST OF THOUSANDS



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## Terra Alta Stock Yards

Terra Alta, W. Va., Dec. 17.—The market of the last week was very active, with a good run on most grades. Prices were firm. Veal calves were 50c to 1.00 higher than last week.

Calves, good 11.00 to 12.60, medium 7.75 to 9.75, common 5.00 to 7.00. Stocker calves 16.50 to 44.00 per head.

Hogs, choice weights 5.80 to 5.90, heavy weights 5.00 to 5.80, sows 4.10 to 5.70, shoats 4.25 to 6.50, pigs 2.85 per head.

Cows, medium 5.20 to 5.60, common and shelly 3.05 to 4.95, milk cows 33.50 to 70.00 per head.

Bulls good 6.80 to 7.30, common

and medium 4.90 to 6.50, stocker bulls 66.50 per head.

Sterra, good 7.85 to 8.35, medium 6.20 to 7.70. Heifers, good 7.20 to 7.80, medium 5.10 to 6.90. Feeder cattle 17.50 to 39.00 per head. Lambs 7.25 to 8.50, ewes 1.00 to 3.60 per head, bucks 5.00 to 5.50 per head.

## Honor Roll Students

Bedford Valley, Pa., Dec. 17 — The pupils of Bedford Valley high school who were on the Honor roll for the second period are:  
Ninth grade — Ernest Deremer, Lila Beckman, Goldie Blubaugh, Dorothy Hite, Alice Nave, Elva

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## GRANT • ARTHUR

IN

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AND THE FIRST-RUN HIT

Jack Holt in "Hidden Power"

With GERTRUDE MICHAEL

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## MARYLAND



Drama with the surge-of the raging deep and the pound of human hearts in love!

**COAST GUARD**  
RANDOLPH SCOTT • FRANCES DEE • RALPH BELLAMY  
WALTER CONNOLLY  
A Columbia Picture  
Added—ANDY CLYDE COMEDY — NEWS

STARTS THURSDAY

Maisie, the Explosive Blonde Is Back!

FRANCHOT TONE • ANN SOTHERN

IN M-G-M'S

"FAST and FURIOUS"

THE GRACE M. FISHER THEATRES

Stoner, Beatrice Zembower, Naden Zembower and Ruth Zembower. Tenth grade — Hazel Nave.

Handel, the composer, had no children, and spent his spare time collecting pictures and articles on decorative art.

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# Collegians Trim House of David 38-31

## Locals Clear Way For Renaissance Club Next Sunday

## Mel Henry Again Heads Collegian Attack with 15 Points

## Slocummen Never Gain Commanding Lead on Hirsute Cagers

Cumberland's Collegian basketball team, yesterday cleared the decks for next Sunday's battle with the world champion Renaissance club, by turning back the House of David outfit 31 to 28 at SS. Peter and Paul's gym. The victory was the fourth in five starts for Coach Art Slocummen's charges, the locals having dropped their only start to the Pittsburgh Pirates last week.

With "Ike" Cessna starting at forward in place of John Shelton, who reportedly has left the fold, the Collegians started to click with the opening whistle. Their attack at times resembled the precise offensive which carried them to a spectacular one-point win over Potomac State college last Tuesday.

Cessna started the ball rolling early in the battle with two beautiful one-hand pitches that gave the Collegians a 4-3 jump, a lead they never relinquished. With these goals serving as a signal, Captain Mel Henry picked up where Cessna left off and personally conducted the offensive from then on. The high-scoring forward was the top bomber of the tussle with 15 points which brought his five-game total to 86 for a 17-point average.

Henry was tied up at the pivot post most of the afternoon by five of the six bewildered cagers who took turns in playing him on the defense but he managed to manufacture five doubleteckers and five of nine free tosses. Several of his baskets were twisting shots from under the hoop.

The bearded beauties were not specialists in the art of goal shooting and didn't offer anything in the way of fancy handling of the leather but they never allowed the Collegians to pile up a commanding lead. Nine points in the fourth period when the Slocummen led 33-24 was the biggest gap that separated the two squads.

Abby Acker was the House of David's best sharpshooter, the lean guard coming through with five fields, all of which were set flings, while Joe Woods, his running mate and Warren Jacques, forward, turned in good floor games. The latter was exceptionally fast and shifty but lacked the necessary "oomph" when angling for the basket.

## Collegians Increase Lead

Henry tallied a twin counter following Cessna's second doubletecker to run the count to 6-3 and Cessna, a minute later came back with his third and final fielder of the game, a high, looping one-hander to give the locals a five-point lead. Jack Cronin, tall center, counted on a long basket, for the hirsute gang and after Morris had caged a foul, Jacques came through with a doubletecker to make the figures 9-7. Henry registered a foul and Acker sank a long one to make the score 10-9 at the quarter.

"Snap" Morris, runner-up to Henry for Collegian high-scoring honors with eight points, started the second round by meshing a pair of gift tosses to make the score 12-9. Captain Henry added six more markers in the round on two goals and a like number of singletons, Morris bagged two baskets and Rice one to give the Collegians 24 points at the half-way mark. Acker scored two twin-point goals, Jacques one and Woods one and a foul to give the visitors nine markers and 18 for the two quarters.

The Collegians outscored the House in the third period six points to five to hold a 30-23 lead at the end of the third heat, but the men with the whiskers came back in the final frame to come within four points of tying the locals at 34-30 with a minute and a half to go. George Rice, however, pulled the Collegians out of the hole at this point by landing a twin-counter to give the Slocummen a six-point lead. Woods parted the cords with a technical foul goal carried against the Collegians for two many times out and George Greco broke under the netting for the final two points of the game. The lineups:

HOUSE OF DAVID	G	Pg	Pts
Hells	1	1-3	1
Jacques	2	0-6	4
Cronin	3	1-1	1
Acker	5	1-1	1
Nice	2	0-0	0
Sheehan	1	0-0	0
Totals	13	5-9	21

Cessna f 1 0-0 0  
Henry f 1 0-0 0  
Morris f 1 0-0 0  
Kregel g 1 0-0 0  
Woods g 1 0-0 0  
Greco sub 1 0-0 0  
Totals 13 5-9 21

McFarland-Robby 14 10-17 38

Episcopal Downs LaSalle Jayvees

Episcopal cagers of the Junior Sunday School League turned back the LaSalle Jayvees 29-18 in the preliminary to the LaSalle-Beall clash Friday on the SS. Peter and Paul School floor. Price led the winners with nine points while Ford with the same number of tallies was high for the Jayvees.

## BOILING SCORES

## Coney Bowlers Win Over B. & O. Bolt & Forge

A team of Lonaconing bowlers won from the B. & O. Bolt and Forge, 47 pins in an inter-city match yesterday at the alleys of Grove and Mathews at Coney. Coney won by 87 pins here last week.

Every member of both teams spilled more than 400 for a set except Warnick of the winners. Thomas of the Winners had high set of 482. The summaries:

CUMBERLAND R. & O.	W	L	Pts
Meyers	128	146	130-404
Grimes	128	146	130-404
McClary	128	146	130-404
McClary	128	146	130-404
Totals	618	732	744-2094

## Celane Twisters

The High Twists won three from the Coney team with Weaver spilling 418 for the set. Mickey of the losers had 405.

The Doublers won two from the Steamers as Angelatta and Kloran led the winners with 414 and 402 sets. R. Bolt of the losers was high kiegler with a 473 set.

The Single Deckers won two from the Pining club with Bolt and Boal totalling 460 and 409 for the set. Amato of the losers had a 433 set. The summaries:

HIGH TWIST	W	L	Pts
K. Wood	129	94	137-351
W. Weaver	129	94	137-351
Twigg	129	94	137-351
Markwood	129	94	137-351
Totals	656	613	378-1847

## CONING

R. Smith	99	54	106	259	—
R. Bolt	137	205	131	473	1
W. Mickey	149	150	102	401	1
C. Hersh	119	144	114	377	1
Totals	509	628	546	1773	—
<b>DOUBLERS</b>					
Long	92	97	116	305	—
Kloran	176	119	107	402	—
Angelakata	143	140	131	414	—
W. Clise	152	129	106	387	—
Matheny	102	—	—	102	—
Feldman	—	114	109	223	—

## STEAMERS

SINGLE DECKS				
Bolt	148	154	160	460
Boal	124	130	135	409
Kaiser	99	123	108	330
Kramph	117	127	146	390
Blind	107	95	84	286
Totals	593	629	653	1875
PIRNING				
Amato	176	131	126	433
Waite	107	162	122	391
Schessler	110	95	129	289
Johnson	118	115	124	257

## DOUBLERS

Totals .....	635	616	549-1800	P P
<b>Kelly Springfield League</b>				
STANDING OF CLUBS				
	W.	L.	Pts.	T C R B
Commercials .....	19	14	576	
Buckeyes .....	17	13	567	
Kant-Slips .....	17	16	515	
Registered .....	17	16	515	
Camel Backs .....	17	16	515	

## SINGLE DECKERS

Coasters	13	20	.394	E
				L
The Buckeyes cut deeper into the				
Commercial's lead in the Kelly				
Springfield League last week at the				
Club by winning two games from				
the Kellys while the pacemakers				
were bowing to the last-place				
Coasters 2-1.				

## PINING

the Registereds, who dropped a	Cr
air to Dispatch, provided most of	Co
the fireworks when he came close	W
to both the individual set and game	H
records. Radcliffe scattered a total	
of 568 sticks, 20 less than Paul	
Bible's season high, an this single	W
game of 214 wasn't far off Ernie	M
Schramm's 245 loop record. Bible	P
	J.

## Kelly Springfield League

the Kant Slips, who lost two to the Camel Backs.

Pacing the Buckeyes was Straw with 453 while the Coasters were marshaled by Gogerty with 497. Robertson with 194-523 was high for the Camel Backs, Schramm marshaled for the Kant-Slips with 470 and Biller stood out for Dispatch

## COASTERS

COMMERCIALS			
oden	168	115	164-387
harrack	140	118	143-300
White	124	142	129-395
Zarger	98	140	129-387
McDonald	145	164	108-417
Steiner	149	89	140-378
Totals	764	768	812-2344
COASTERS			
liser	104	110	124-338
ogerty	145	171	181-437

## SHRINE

thornick .....	133	129	187	-419
truck .....	127	195	153	-478
Totals .....	753	858	813	-2434
KELLYS				
therup .....	134	144	126	-404
ler .....	134	103	102	-339
idrich .....	107	94	113	-314
asi .....	153	119	152	-224
ade .....	121	116	168	-439
stello .....	127	158	133	-428
Totals .....	786	734	795	-2315

## KELLY

Wetherup	133	147	173	463	
Wetherman	139	114	109	362	
Wetheringham	125	162	110	397	
Wetherill	96	151	148	395	
Wetherington	147	125	161	433	
Totals	753	827	821	2401	
CAMEL - BACKS					
Wetherington	184	168	160	512	
Wetherill	104	109	106	319	
Wetherman	115	147	132	394	
Wetherup	90	85	92	267	
Wetherington	130	170	160	460	

## BUCKEYES

als	788	851	815-2434	
KANT - SLIPS				
gramm	144	185	141- 470	
er	135	136	133- 404	
(ak	135	122	134- 391	
(el	94	111	107- 212	
ids	169	131	177- 117	
son	143	115	131- 389	
Totals	820	800	763- 2383	
DISPATCH				
er	123	176	149- 448	
ich	134	92	133- 326	

## CAMEL BACKS

Sup	118	135	335	
le	88	130	160	378
le	110	137	133	380
Totals	665	792	838	2295
REGISTEREDS				
her	144	127	129	400
he	157	136	119	412
g	133	124	111	368
mpson	122	110	130	362
th	181	119	118	418
leiffe	199	135	214	548
T				

## KANT

Slemmer 134 128 130-391

Straw 132 128 130-391

Zimmerman 132 128 130-391

Cunningham 132 128 130-391

Trail 132 128 130-391

Utt 132 128 130-391

Totals 788 870 2344

## Outdoor Club

The Bob Whites won three from the Sparrows with D. Lester and Deck spilling 476 and 461 for high set scores. C. Gehauf of the losers was the only other kiegler to spill more than 400—he had 415.

The Jay Birds won all three from the Robins with every member of the winning team rolling more than 400.

The Cat Birds won two from the Eagles with Stegmaier and H. Bolinger leading the way with 478 and 410 set scores. Stevenson and Hopcraft of the losers rolled 459 and 426 sets.

The Blue Jays won two from the Wood Peckers with Hartman and Brant spilling 437 and 406. Thomas and Barley of the losers totalling 451 and 403. The summaries:

nd 403. he summaries:			
SPARROWS			
Snyder	102	83	91- 276
W. Keyser	105	115	124- 344
Gellner	137	98	96- 331
Hamilton	126	124	108- 358
Gehauf	135	134	146- 415
Totals	601	554	565-1720
BOB WHITES			
McConnell	89	92	117- 298
Lester	172	152	152- 476
Wagner	129	126	134- 389
Beck	163	178	120- 461
Wind	100	100	100- 300
Totals	553	548	523-1524

## BOB WHITES

Bolinger	123	139	129-391
Bohler	138	137	131-406
Riscoll	109	130	150-38
Totals	370	406	410-1136
JAY BIRDS			
Marsh	158	164	157-479
Midwin	162	138	129-429
McGeady	139	162	127-423
Totals	459	464	413-1336
CAT BIRDS			
Miller	146	153	80-373

## ROBINS

.....	139	173	114	426
Totals .....	553	563	492	1608
EAGLES				
.....	134	124	132	390
Bolinger .....	94	113	129	336
Bolinger .....	151	124	135	410
egmaier .....	137	148	193	478
Totals .....	516	509	589	1614
WOOD PECKERS				
.....	110	115	141	366
well .....	77	134	161	372

## JAY BIRDS

Totals	468	502	622	1592
BLUE JAYS				
Lester	117	130	103	350
Stratman	130	145	162	437
Grant	110	137	159	406
McDougal	113	119	114	346
Totals	470	531	538	1539

---

City Church League

## CAT BIRDS

their twelfth straight victory in city Church league competition on the Y.M.C.A. alleys. While St. Luke's pinmen were stretching their winning streak, Trinity took three on a forfeit from Kingsley, Central got the best of a split with Centre Street pinmen; and Grace Methodist rollers danned the Hill-

## EAGLES

ST. LUKE'S				
ammerman	100	118	169—	387
utz	152	130	141—	423
well	147	171	150—	468
Smith	172	155	164—	491
mbroster	175	125	138—	438
Totals	766	699	762—	2227
ST. PAUL'S				
igg	172	164	198—	534
herd	79	121	126—	326
#	95	91	135—	321

## WOOD PECKERS

al	346	576	658	1730
CENTRAL				
dorf	129	154	192	475
Blume	132	168	136	393
Robberson	135	118	123	391
Blume	135	50	—	309
nd	100	100	100	300
total	718	625	725	2068
CENTRE STREET				
mpson	147	146	93	386
win	112	177	142	431
ch	100	145	138	383

## BLUE JAYS

total	633	702	592-1927	M
Y.M.C.A.				W
able	87	87	83-	237
der	110	105	136	351
der	110	100	182	342
ally	124	131	177-	432
wood	135	106	176-	417
total	566	509	724-1799	
GRACE M.E.				
Stevenson	174	106	145-	419
Cracken	134	104	129-	367

## ST. LUKE'S

.....	100	100	100—	360
Total .....	660	631	654—	1945

---

## Men's Bowling League

(Division "A")

### STANDING OF CLUBS

	W	L	Pct.
.....	19	14	.576
.....	18	15	.545

## ST. PAUL

s going to take final first half  
atches next week to decide the  
come of the opening dash in  
ision "A" of the Elks' Bowling  
gue.

apt. Gene Gunning's team, in  
place by the margin of one  
e as a result of a close 2-1 vic-

## CENTRAL

... will meet Capt. George Brod-  
... crew Tuesday with the Long-  
... opposing Capt. Clarence  
... her's aggregation Monday.  
... the Fletcher team, paced by  
... Cole's 446, knocked the Brod-  
... pinmen out of the title chase  
... dumped them into the cellar  
... a 3-0 victory this week. It

## CENTRE STREET

beck crew which has copped	cl
two of its last 12 games,	T
ne scores:	
GUNNING'S	
land	102 147 130— 379
Wall	106 102 97— 305
ing	114 145 94 353
st	104 120 139— 363
st	207 124 109— 440
or	140 126 170— 436
ney	132 159 135— 426

## Y.M.C.A.

	1015	1082	1027—3124	
LONG'S				
er	136	126	141—403	Ma
	85	120	149—394	Wa
er	164	115	135—414	Re
	133	128	154—418	Pe
	123	143	109—375	Wa
	135	148	125—375	Bl
alm	126	127	105—400	Bl
	110	171	129—410	Bl
FLETCHER'S				
als	1015	1079	1047—3141	T

## GRACE M.E.

.....	134	133	152	419	Un
er .....	192	144	110	446	Vo
.....	131	143	163	437	Un
.....	135	125	107	267	Ces
.....	92	80	173		Dev
ais .....	854	842	874	2570	T
<b>BROADBEE'S</b>					
.....	136	117	164	411	Dr
art .....	139	89	79	305	Br
.....	126	136	116	360	Dr
ry .....	118	93	149	360	Du
.....	105	119	111	335	Shi

## Elk's Bowling League

(Division "A")

1	0.00
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# Last Year's College Court Leaders Strong

## Pre-Season Form Camps Many As Top Contenders

Team Which Won N. C. A. A. Title Was No. 1 Team Last Year

## Long Island's Unbeaten Team Beat 'Webfoots' Saturday

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr.  
New York, Dec. 17 (AP)—Although the nation's top-flight college basketball teams hardly could wait for the football season to end before opening their early-season barnstorming tours, about the only team they have shown so far is that season's leaders probably will open near the top again.

If you don't remember, the No. 1 team of the 1939 season was the University of Oregon, which won the Pacific Coast Conference title and went on to capture the National Collegiate A. A. championship, beating Ohio State in the final playoff game.

Ohio State was the Big Ten champion and is rated a top contender for this season. Oregon's webfoots, whose conference campaign won't begin until next month, already suffered one setback on an afternoon tour, losing a 56-55 overtime decision to Long Island University at Madison Square Garden last night. Previously they had beaten the Gaylords of Bogalusa, La.

Other winners—  
Other sectional winners last spring were Dartmouth in the Eastern Athletic Conference, Drake in the Missouri Valley Conference, Texas in the Southwest Athletic Conference, Colorado in the Rocky Mountain Big Seven and New Mexico Aggies in the border conference. Carnegie Tech and Georgetown tied for first place in the now-defunct eastern conference and Missouri and Oklahoma in the Western Conference title tournament.

Alabama topped the regular season standings while Clemson and Duke played similar roles in the Southern Conference.

Reviewing the prospects by sections, on the basis of uncertain returns, this is how the coming campaign appears to shape up.

East: Dartmouth, winner of three straight, is favored to retain its Eastern League honors, but Princeton, Yale and Cornell all have shown enough strength to make a bid of it.

Long Island Strong  
Long Island, which hung up its straight victory and its sixth season by beating Oregon, looks like the leading "independent" team as New York U., John's of Brooklyn, Hofstra State, Brown, Villanova and LaSalle of Philadelphia should give Blackbirds a run for the title.

Mid West: Ohio State has trimmed two early-season rivals, Michigan, on the basis of Saturday's 39-point decision over Notre Dame, by turn out to be the best of the season.

Missouri and Oklahoma opened their campaigns Saturday by beating St. Louis and Southern Methodist, respectively, and are expected to make the pace in the Big Six. Iowa State, switching to a fast-paced offense, has won five games already.

Small College Teams Good  
A lot of small college teams may turn out to be better than any of the major conference outfits in the midwest. Warrenburg is one. Others include Loyola and De Paul of Chicago, Bradley Tech and Toledo.

Southwest: With so many good teams scattered through the Southwest, it's hard to pick a winner until the conference race gets under way early in January. So far Texas and Rice have piled up some impressive scores in pre-season games.

Pacific Coast: Coast Conference teams apparently just picked up their uniforms and started east. Bates Oregon and Oregon State, Washington State dropped a 44-52 decision to Michigan State and lost 41-40 to Northwestern at Evanston. Ohio and Montana divided a pair of games. U. C. L. A. and Idaho played in the Southern Division, has been beaten twice.

## St. Peter-Paul Jays Top LaSalle Frosh

The Blue Jays, basketball team composed of eighth graders at St. Peter and Paul School, defeated the LaSalle Froshmen Saturday on the gym floor 14-8. Bergman with 10 baskets was high for the winners while Pisaneschi and Billard scored the Frosh's four field goals.

## From the PRESS BOX

Here Is One More Poll, Adrift on the High C's

By JOHN LARDNER  
Released by North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

New York, Dec. 17. — Pending a final check of the results of our official Unassociated poll on "the ten best-dressed left-handed women athletes of 1939"—without which, where are you?—we hereby list the outcome of our poll on "the ten best athletes whose names begin with C."

No Unassociated poll is more significant than this one. It comes in six shades—peach, bluish pink, Nile green, Egyptian sand, dirty blue, and early yellow. It represents the vote of 456 sports editors, all of them familiar with the rudiments of English, but not too familiar in other respects, if you know what I mean. Briefly, these boys can be trusted, and frequently have been.

The pay-off is ten points for first place—\$640 for place, and \$360 for show.

### What Some Statistics Show

A man can hardly raise his head in his own town if he isn't being polled in this poll. On the other hand, statistics show that eight out of ten sports editors can't raise their heads anyway, without a strong effort, and, when they do, you are tempted to ask yourself, "was it worth it?" There is no answer to this question.

The results of this year's poll are very interesting. To relieve the suspense, here are the ten leading athletes whose names begin with C for 1939. Any man or beast whose name began with C prior to 1932, the year of the great bend, is eligible.

George Cafego—116.  
Challdon—115.  
Eddie Collins—98.  
Nile Kinnick—72.  
Patrick Edward Comiskey—57.  
C-Biscuit—43.  
Billy Conn—35.  
Harry Casey—29.7.  
Hugh Casey—18.  
Henry Cotton—2.

Cafego, the all-everything from Tennessee, shows appreciable progress since 1914, when he was ungraced, unborn, and unscored. Every time they handed this tough back the ball, he gained one or more yards, which is great going in any man's league. They tell a very dull story of Cafego in the Alabama game. I would like to print it, but I haven't got space.

Challdon was in there punching all the time. They tell a very funny story about Challdon which I would print, if I could remember it. I've got plenty of space.

Recognition for Collins, or Cobb  
The high vote for Eddie Collins is very encouraging. One of these days Eddie is going to get the recognition he deserves. One sports editor speaks from the heart when he says, in the course of a warm tribute: "Boy, how he could play that outfield!" The fellow is thinking of Ty Cobb, whose name also begins with C, but it's not the words so much in a case like this as the spirit behind them.

Nile Kinnick is a good example of the trouble you run up against in these Unassociated polls. When you consider that seventy-two sports editors thought Kinnick's last name began with C, you wonder why they shot William the Second of England (not the Conqueror, but the Conqueror's son).

Patrick Edward Comiskey was in there punching all the time. Nothing remains to be said about C-Biscuit. He said it for himself, out there on that old race track. (Say, Miss Jones, is that the way you spell that horse's name?)

Billy Conn came along like a house adrift in 1939, jumping from eighth place to seventh at a single bound. And Billy deserved every bit of it. No quieter, more unassuming palpeen ever saddled a winner. Keep up the good work, Billy!

Harry Craft was in there punching all the time. Speaking of Hugh Casey, a sports editor writes: "Through the Boston Bees finished seventh in the National League, Casey was very patient with his young pitchers." I don't think he knows what he's talking about.

When the poll was over, we were minus two votes, so we gave them both to Henry Cotton. He was in there punching all the time.

## Conn Will Oppose Steve Dudas Jan. 10

New York, Dec. 16 (AP)—Light-Heavyweight Champion Billy Conn of Pittsburgh, ambitious for the throne of Joe Louis, will make his first New York appearance as a heavyweight January 10 against Steve Dudas of Edgewater, N. J.

Promoter Mike Jacobs announced the 10-round match for Madison Square Garden today, just about 24 hours after Dudas, 26-year old veteran of six years in the squared circle, had conquered the previously unbeaten youngster, Pat Comiskey of Paterson, N. J.

Earlier Jacobs had been planning to match Conn and Comiskey, a pair of Irish lads with tremendous followings here.

Conn's only trial in the heavy-weight division was against Gus Dorazio, whom he stopped in eight rounds at Philadelphia last summer.

## Sam Snead Wins Open Golf Tourney With 72 Total 271

Surges from Behind with Six under Par in Final Round

Miami, Fla., Dec. 17 (AP)—Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., surged from behind with a magnificent six under par 64 today to win the \$10,000 Miami open golf tournament with a 72-hole total of 271.

That score, nine under regulation figures for the full route, beat out Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Boston by two strokes. McSpaden rallied beautifully on the final nine for a closing 67 and 273.

Bud Williamson of Fort Wayne, Ind., fashioned his second consecutive 66 and moved into third place at 276. Ben Hogan of White Plains, N. Y., finished fourth with a fourth round 68 and a 277 total.

National open champion Byron Nelson, after fading into a 73, took fifth money with 278.

Snead, who trailed Nelson by two strokes going into the final round, caught fire early and blazed to an outgoing 31, four under par, to forge ahead of the field at 63 holes, but he still had to fight it out to the last putt to beat out McSpaden for the \$2,500 top prize.

McSpaden, after apparently blowing himself out of the running with a first nine 36 today, came back in 31 to earn the \$1,250 runner-up purse.

Williamson, a darkhorse, collected \$1,000 for finishing third.

### Equals Course Record

Snead the slugger, staging a comeback after recovering from a back ailment, again installed himself as the scourge of the professional ranks. Winner of this tournament with a record 267 two years ago, he equalled the course record with his 64 after scoring 68, 72 and 67 on his first three rounds.

Nelson played miserable golf on his outgoing nine, with four bogeys for a 39, but came home in 34, one below par.

Fifth place, however, won him the Harry Vardon Trophy emblematic of the year's professional golfing supremacy. The nineteen points he collected sent him far ahead of Henry Picard, the P.G.A. Champion, whose final 71 gave him 283, a fourteenth place tie. Nelson's Vardon total was 473 to Picard's 461.

Kunes Slips to Sixth  
Gene Kunes of Philadelphia, the driving range professional who was tied for the half way lead, slipped to a 72 for 279 and a sixth place tie with Ed Oliver of Hornell, N. Y., and E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of Little Rock, Ark. Oliver blasted out a fourth round 68, Harrison carding 71.

Tommy Armour, the forty-six-year old silver spot who was the star of another golfing era, finished with a 72 for 280, a spot he shared with Denny Shute, former British Open and P.G.A. ruler. Shute also had a final 72.

Ralph Guldahl, two time National Open title holder, faded to an eleventh place tie with Art Clark of Uniontown, Pa., who closed with a 68, and Clarence Heafner of Linville, N. C. All had 72 hole 281's, Guldahl taking a final 74, Heafner a 72.

Tony Manero of Peabody, Mass., another former national open king, ripped off a 67 to tie Picard at 282.

Wilford Hehrle of Chicago led the amateurs home with a final 73 and a 285 total.

## Four Games Scheduled In South End League

**SOUTH END LEAGUE**  
**STANDING OF CLUBS**

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Merchants	1	0	1.000
Weber's	1	0	1.000
Candy Kitchen	1	0	1.000
Garrett & Zilch	0	0	.000
Keegan's	0	0	.000
Post Pirates	0	0	.000
Smith's	0	1	.000
Sons of Italy	0	1	.000

The Weber outfit and Candy Kitchen, which opened the 1939-40 South End Booster Basketball League campaign with victories last week and are tied with the Merchants for first place, will meet in one of two games this evening on the Penn Avenue floor.

At 8:15, following a clash between the Smiths and Garrett and Zilch at 7:30, the Weber and Kitchen outfits will hold the spotlight, Wednesday night, the Merchants will oppose Keegan's Gassers and Post's Pirates will engage the Sons of Italy. No games are carded from December 20 to January 3.

John Wilson of Candy Kitchen took the early scoring lead when he caged 16 points against the Smiths, Guy Smith of the Merchants tallied a dozen against Post's Pirates and "Fuzzy" Hoyle of the Kitcheners gathered 11 when the Smiths bowed 45-23. In other openers, Weber took across the Sons of Italy 21-7 and the Merchants defeated Post's 28-16.

## Wiley Ford Hunter Kills Doe and Buck

One of the few hunters to kill both a doe and buck during the deer season is M. L. Hoke of Wiley Ford, W. Va. Hunter Hoke brought down his buck in Tucker county, West Virginia on November 30, and last Thursday, December 14, killed a 163-pound doe in Potter county, Pennsylvania.

## Sord's 1939 Sports Parade



## The Sportlight BY GRANTLAND RICE

**THE BREAKS OF THE GAME**  
No. 2—Charlie Howard  
Los Angeles—A few years ago a friend of mine by the name of Charlie Howard picked up a horse by the name of Seabiscuit for \$7,500. At that time no one knew that Charlie was to have the swiftest, ideal-wave breaks of luck, up and down, mostly up, of anyone in sport.

Seabiscuit ran that \$7,500 for Mr. Howard up to something like \$340,000. But think of what it could have been, by only an inch or two! Well over half a million for an all-time record.

Nearly three years ago I saw Seabiscuit run in the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap. Swinging into a horse by the name of Seabiscuit for \$7,500. At that time no one knew that Charlie was to have the swiftest, ideal-wave breaks of luck, up and down, mostly up, of anyone in sport.

But this isn't the end of the story. Kayak II is now the hot favorite for the next \$100,000 Santa Anita show. The one horse that can give the Argentine Express an argument is Challdon, Maryland's fast, stout-hearted champion.

But I doubt that Mr. William Brann will send Challdon westward for this race. Even if he does Challdon will have a hard time beating Kayak over this fast Santa Anita track. Challdon is a great horse. But so is Kayak.

Kayak is sure to run here, barring an accident or an injury, while Challdon is a doubtful starter, and there is nothing else in sight now close to Kayak's class.

So Charley Howard again has his shot at the \$100,000 purse, the best shot of the field at this spot on the calendar. He is out in front with something to spare. He still believes that on a faster track Kayak could have beaten Challdon when they met in Maryland. But Challdon won. That's always the only answer.

It will be interesting to see how "the breaks of the game" affect Charlie Howard in this next rich purse.

But all Charlie Howard's luck hasn't been on the sunny side. He paid \$40,000 for Sorotendo, the Man O' War of the Argentine. Just as Sorotendo looked to be the greatest race horse on any track, perhaps another Man O' War, he cracked a leg and had to be killed.

There was at least another possible \$300,000 thrown to the winds of luck and fate.

Trojans To Begin Work for Vols  
Los Angeles, Dec. 17 (AP)—A one week vacation from grid duties ended for the University of Southern California football team today and tomorrow the final training drive starts for the Rose Bowl engagement with the University of Tennessee, Jan. 1.

Head Coach Howard Jones returned to Los Angeles from a fishing jaunt in the high Sierras and summoned his assistants for a "war council" to map out ways and means of defeating a team that hasn't been beaten or even tied in twenty-three consecutive games.

Arrival of the Tennessee squad Christmas Eve in Pasadena is eagerly awaited. Few of the local firebrands have ever seen a Bob Neyland-coached team, yet they are well acquainted with such players as Johnny Butler, Buel Warren, Ed Molinski, and naturally, George (Bad News) Cafego, the Vols' leading backfield man.

Equally well known is the work of Major Neyland, Alumni of three schools, Tennessee, West Point and Texas A. and M., claim him.

## LaSalle To Open Basketball Whirl Of Week Tonight

Play Local Alumni; Barton at Piedmont -- Other Games of Week

Games in which Alumni tusslers will provide the opposition for two of the city's three scholastic basketball combinations will hold the local sage spotlight this week.

LaSalle High's outfit and Coach Walter "Bill" Bowers' Allegany cagers are slated to play grad teams before Christmas and in both these encounters, teams composed of former Blue and Gold and Blue and White court stars who reside in Cumberland, will be the schoolboys' foes.

The North Enders are scheduled to tangle with local Alumni this evening on the SS. Peter and Paul School court while the West Siders will take the Campobello floor against a city Alumni team Wednesday night. The Seniors and Jayvees of LaSalle play in the prelim tonight at 7:30.

Port Hill's Sentinels will play their only game of the week Tuesday night when the Hilltoppers invade Davis, W. Va., to trade shots with Coach John Golish's Wildcats. The Alumni's skirmish will be the only clash this week for Allegany but LaSalle, in addition to facing the Grads, will take on the St. Francis Trojans of Morgantown, W. Va., here Friday.

Tomorrow's card is the longest for any single day of the week. Petersburg will journey to Circleville and Parsons will be host to Bayard in games launching the Potomac Valley Conference campaign. It will also be the first test of the season for Parsons.

Meyersdale will play at Central, Bruce boys and girls will invade Grantsville, Franklin will open against Wardensville at Franklin, Berkeley Springs boys and girls will journey to Capon Bridge and the Probstburg State College Jayvees and Oakland will clash at Oakland in other tilts Tuesday.

Barton at Piedmont  
Barton will meet Piedmont on the latter's floor this evening while on Wednesday, Potomac State's Catamounts will engage the Arthurdale (W. Va.) Collegians in a return game at Keyser, and Paw Paw will hit the road to Elk Garden.

Other contests Thursday will pit Central against Berlin in a return go in the Pennsylvania town, Beall against Meyersdale at the latter place and Bayard against Thomas in a Valley Conference engagement at Thomas.

Friday night, Coach Bob Kyle's Romney High crew will open against Alumni tusslers following a game between the Romney girls and the Alumnae. No games are scheduled Saturday.

## Close Contests Feature Sunday League Program

**STANDING OF CLUBS**

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Episcopal	3	0	1.000
Presbyterian	2	0	1.000
First Baptist	2	0	1.000
Grace Baptist	1	1	.667
Central St. M. E.	1	1	.500
Grace M. E.	1	2	.333
St. John's	1	2	.333
St. Paul's	1	2	.333
St. Luke's	1	2	.333
Central M. E.	1	2	.333
Trinity M. E.	0	3	.000

Close games featured the Junior Sunday School League session Saturday afternoon at the Central Y. M. C. A. where Episcopal, Presbyterian and First Baptist copped battles to remain in the unbeaten column.

Episcopal led throughout to humble a stubborn St. John's quintet 22-16 for its third straight victory. Presbyterian topped St. Paul's 31-20 and First Baptist downed Grace M. E. 18-10 for second triumphs.

Jack Price gathered 17 points as Episcopal led St. John's 10-6, 15-9 and 20-13 at the quarters. Presbyterian, paced by Robert Spangler with 14 markers, held an 8-3 margin over St. Paul's at the quarter but was blanked in the second half to trail 11-8 at the intermission.

In the last two periods, Presbyterian flashed back and was ahead 18-13 at the end of the third canto. First Baptist failed to score the first period when Grace M. E. tallied four markers. The score was tied 6-6 at the half while at the finish of the third session, First Baptist was in front 11-7.

In the other games, Central edged out Trinity M. E. 19-13 and Grace Baptist shaded St. Luke's 30-28. Jack Perkins gathered eight points for Central which led 8-2, 10-7 and 17-7 at the quarters while Loyer with a dozen markers was high for Grace Baptist, ahead 12-10 at the half and 26-16 at the end of the third chapter after a 4-4 tie at the close of the opening stretch. Oglebay registered half of St. Luke's baskets and accounted for 15 points.

Nine new players have been signed by six of the clubs as follows: St. Luke's, William Dicken; Presbyterian, Charles Rizer and Bob McLean; Grace M. E., Ray Bollinger; Trinity M. E., Jimmie Day and James Conley; St. Paul's, Jimmy Linn, and Grace Baptist, Daniel W. Johnson, Jr., and Floyd H. Johnson.

## Fair Grounds Entries

**FIRST RACE—Purse \$600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.**  
Nim, Dyer ..... 111  
xSun Antioch, W. Taylor ..... 115  
xLouis J. Loure ..... 104  
xSpanish Beauty, McDonald ..... 106  
xCania, Stroud ..... 109  
xFriend, Poik ..... 111  
xNemont, R. Vedder ..... 102  
xRickey, R. Oros ..... 120  
xGracious, T. Vercher ..... 105  
xDroop, Rose ..... 108  
xSun Trixie, Trahan ..... 100  
xMerry Saxon, Soren ..... 103

**SECOND—Purse \$600; claiming; for maidens and winners of one race; for 2-year-olds; mile and seventy yards.**  
xFair Beck, Oros ..... 109  
xRamose, Clark ..... 101  
xLock Nut, Moena ..... 108  
xSecond Bid, Friedman ..... 106  
xTonkawa, R. Jones ..... 106  
xLucky, Taylor ..... 106  
xHorn Spring, Seoma ..... 101  
xMatchless, W. Taylor ..... 106  
xHudson, R. Taylor ..... 106  
xTangler, Soren ..... 106  
xLady Jean, no boy ..... 107  
xChas. G. Oros ..... 105  
xMacchillina, Slape ..... 111  
xNapoli, Oros ..... 105  
xValdine, R. L. Vedder ..... 108  
xDonbrill, Witty ..... 101

**THIRD—Purse \$600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.**  
xLunsford, Rose ..... 111  
xPalmer, Yalling ..... 112  
xGiltville, Jones ..... 102  
xSir Scamp, no boy ..... 107  
xKing June, Oros ..... 107  
xQuick, Keiper ..... 116  
xRaymond, Taylor ..... 111  
xMira Bane, Smolinski ..... 106  
xLine Blue, Clark ..... 102  
xBlind Star, Fields ..... 116  
xButtons, B. Trahan ..... 106  
xOpening Night, Stroud ..... 104  
xJay Heart, Soren ..... 105  
xBeavertail, Soren ..... 116  
xDick Ulmer, Pool ..... 110  
xLoudoun, Badali ..... 102  
xTel, Lowe ..... 107

**FOURTH—Purse \$600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.**  
xMelia, Taylor ..... 109  
xStella M. Taylor ..... 109  
xCynical, Badali ..... 109  
xShug, Camp ..... 112  
xSaxe and Sound, Jones ..... 112  
xM. J. Taylor, no boy ..... 112  
xPal o' Sweep, Soren ..... 112

**FIFTH—Purse \$700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.**  
xBusse Trumpet, Seurlock ..... 118  
xKnockville, McDonald ..... 109  
xMason, Taylor ..... 111  
xShining Sun, King ..... 111  
xDeephend, Grill ..... 106  
xSnug, Camp ..... 106  
xGold Mesh, Green ..... 106  
xGraustark, Woolfe ..... 107  
xM. J. Taylor, no boy ..... 106  
xJay D. Bane, King ..... 109

**SIXTH—Purse \$700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.**  
xSt. Morris, Bierman ..... 113  
xWarrings, Oros ..... 102  
xSherry B. Taylor ..... 102  
xSident, Clark ..... 90  
xGalley Sweep, Bush ..... 103  
xSnug, Camp ..... 112  
xMolasses, Bob, Jones ..... 112  
xHenrietta, Clark, Milligan ..... 103  
xThree Bags, Elam ..... 102

**SEVENTH—Purse \$600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.**  
xRed Hay, Jones ..... 110  
xSpartan Lady, McDonald ..... 107  
xSpartan, Taylor ..... 104  
xSun Wine, Milligan ..... 107  
xLacy, Clark ..... 104  
xLucky, Taylor ..... 107  
xLady Ballot, no boy ..... 107  
xOut of Fire, Green ..... 107  
xCaroline, Medler ..... 113  
xTowson, Lotrook ..... 113  
xFrench Jack, Soren ..... 107  
xCaroline, Medler ..... 113  
xSout Heart, no boy ..... 107  
xMoonish, Elam ..... 103  
xSn Ardo, T. Marshall ..... 112  
xMontell, A. Richard ..... 112  
xArchie, Star, Rose ..... 107  
xRechar, Taylor ..... 104  
xLacoma, Mulbert ..... 112

**EIGHTH—Purse \$600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards (subsequent to use if needed).**  
xFlying Breeze, Vedder ..... 115  
xSleeping, Chestnut ..... 112  
xGlen Quest, Taylor ..... 107  
xButtle Up, Dunnan ..... 107  
xMemory Chalk, no boy ..... 112  
xFreese, Lotrook ..... 112  
xThe Jurist, Bryman ..... 112  
xEdie Gardner, no boy ..... 112  
xDenage, Yalling ..... 116  
xProspect, Hamilton ..... 112  
xGolden Shoe, Grill ..... 104  
xGeneral Boy, Drer ..... 112  
xVenecki, Connors ..... 102  
xTuren, Stroud ..... 102  
xSallerman, Brennan ..... 107  
xSis, Ormont ..... 107  
xDr. McFarlane, no boy ..... 112  
xButler, Elam ..... 107  
xFire Ball, Y. Poik ..... 107  
xDark Prince, no boy ..... 112

Weather clear, track fast.  
x5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.  
First Post—A. P. M.  
Horses listed according to post positions.

## Only One Game of Three Played in Soccer League

Postponements were the major factor in the Western Maryland Soccer League yesterday and made it more evident that the booting pastime is just about "shot" for the season.

Following Frostburg's failure to go to Williamsport last week calling the game off at 11 a. m. after the Washington County team had sold 60 tickets as part of a "Boosters Day" program, two games went by the boards on forfeits yesterday.

Hagerstown failing to come to Frostburg and the South End Boosters failing to put in their appearance at the local field after Williamsport traveled all the way here for the scheduled game.

In the only game of the three on tap that really went into action, Celanese Local 1874 of Barton defeated the Celanese at the local field 4 to 3. Darnley opened the scoring by booting a goal for Celanese in the first minute of play. After 15 minutes Arnold and Kirk scored in rapid succession for Barton to make the score 2-1 at half time.

Arnold came through with another to make 3-1 Barton soon after the second half started. Twelve minutes later Stafford booted one through for Celanese and Myers followed soon after to tie it up at 3-3. With eight minutes to go Kirk came to the rescue of what looked like the fading Barton cause with what turned out to be the winning score as the up-creek booters rallied to stave off Celanese's closing thrusts.



EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



"Quiet!!! The best family program on the air and I can't hear a word of it!!!"



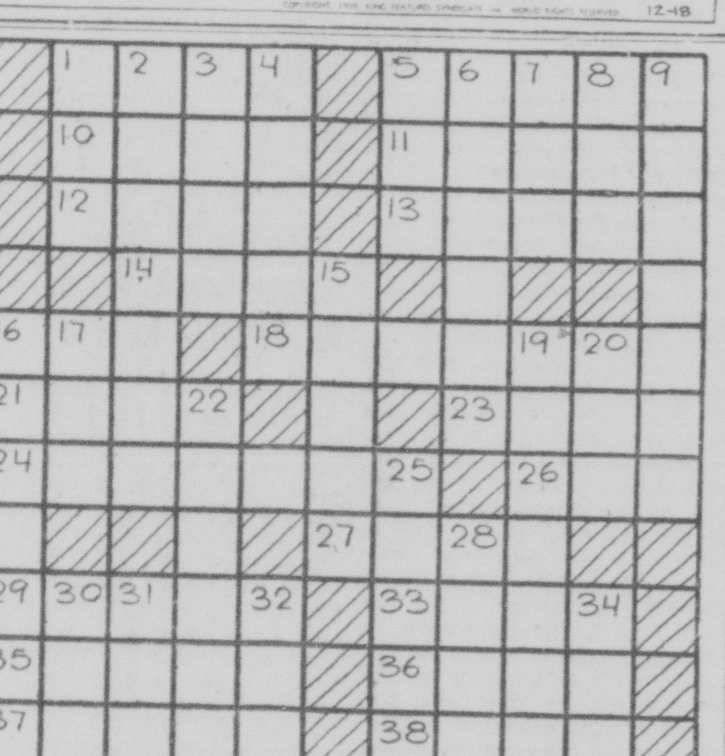
"I hope Janice hurries up and learns there isn't any Santa Claus so we can talk freely."

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



"I hope Janice hurries up and learns there isn't any Santa Claus so we can talk freely."



12-18

- ACROSS
- The boss of a shield
  - Who wrote Endymion?
  - Navigate
  - A hybrid primrose
  - Otherwise
  - Distance
  - Crack which lets liquid escape
  - Mineral spring
  - Hunter
  - To restrain
  - River west of Paris
  - Notches
  - A Norse war-god
  - Mournful cry of a dog
  - Quiver
  - A German song
  - Kind of duck
  - A singing voice
  - To receive instruction
  - Repose
- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
- ADDITIONAL
- PIANNO PARIS
- PENNY ERASE
- OS ORR PA
- SIGH GAOL
- ESNE WELD
- ULNA STAR
- AT PIN WA
- SHAFT BANEE
- AUGUR ABOUT
- DELECTABLY

- DOWN
- Employ
  - Wild duck
  - Cold wind of southern France
  - City in New York
  - Measure of distance (India)
  - To die
  - A wing
  - Twitching of facial muscles

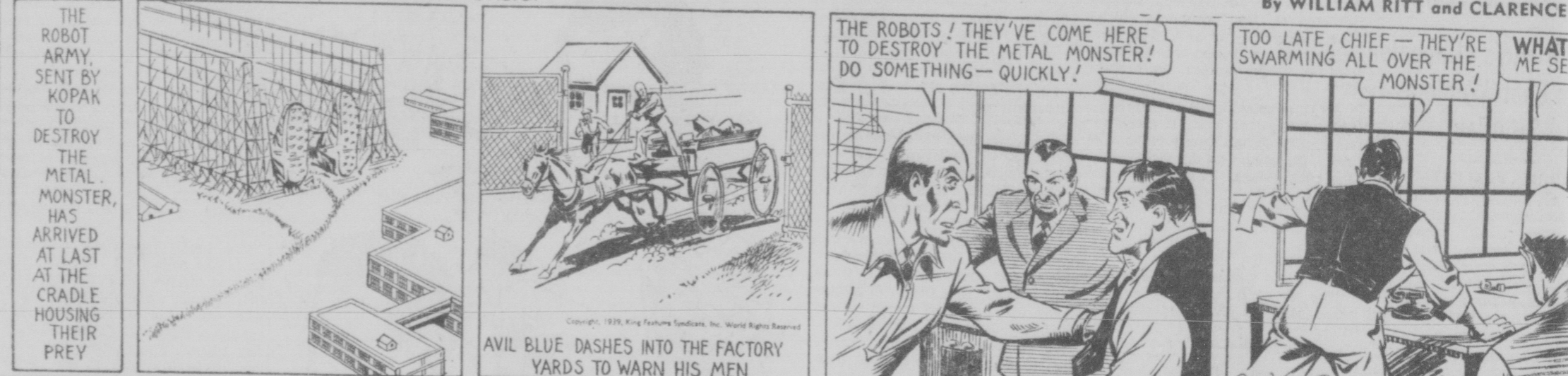
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

BLONDIE

Can We Depend on That?



BRICK BRADFORD—And the Metal Monster



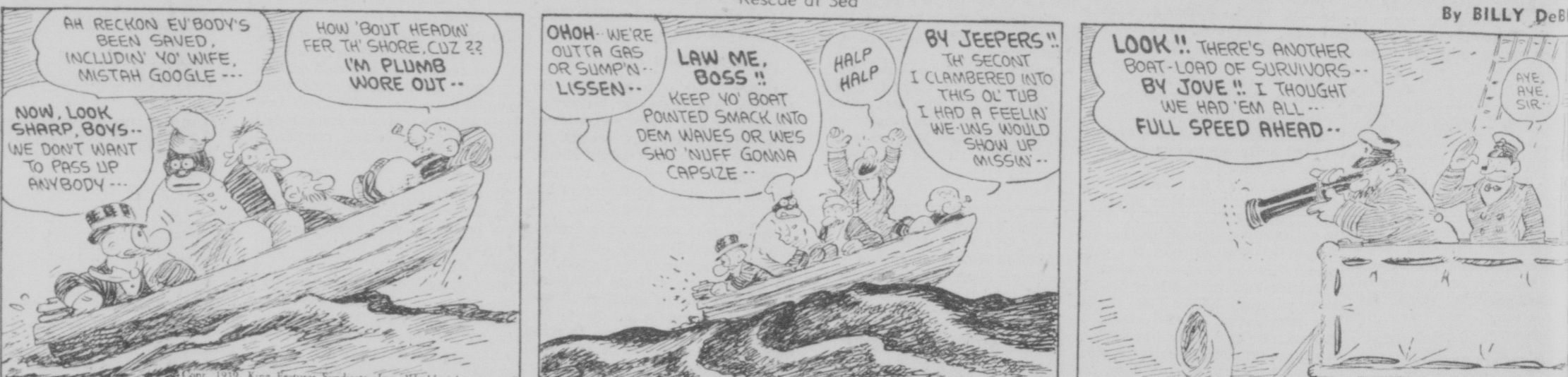
MUGGS AND SKEETER



BIG SISTER



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



TILLIE THE TOILER



AN INCENTIVE TO COOK

By WESTON

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



"Quiet!! The best family program on the air and I can't hear a word of it!"



"I hope Janice hurries up and learns there isn't any Santa Claus so we can talk freely."

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



"DROOPY SHANKS, WHO FIRST PUT ON ROLLER SKATES TO KEEP FROM DRAGGING HIS FEET - NOW HAS A WAY THAT TAKES ALL PHYSICAL EFFORT OUT OF THE PROCESS OF GETTING ABOARD HIS PAULE."

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10				11				
12				13				
	14			15				
16	17		18				19	20
21		22				23		
24				25		26		
				27		28		
29	30	31	32	33		34		
35				36				
37				38				

12-18

- ACROSS
- The boss of a shield
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- Employ
  - Wild duck
  - Cold wind of southern France
  - City in New York
  - Measure of distance (India)
  - To die
  - A wing
  - Twitching of facial muscles
  - Author of "The Faerie Queen"
  - Poker pool
  - Metal scrap
  - A play on words
  - Vents
  - Arid
  - Large drink
  - A speck
  - Pertaining to the sun
  - Artifice
  - To go in haste
  - Feminine name
  - Sea-eagle
  - A speck

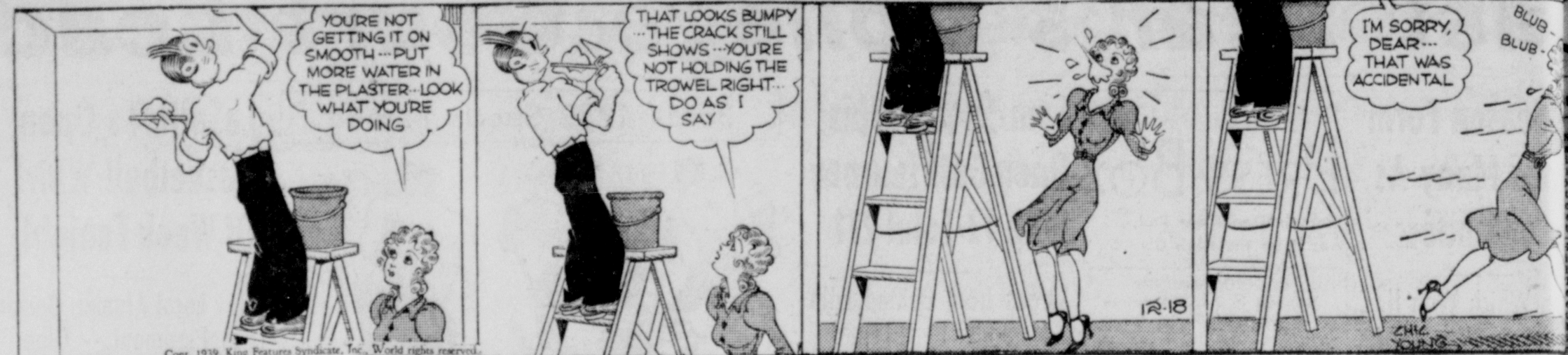
Answer to previous puzzle

A	D	D	I	T	I	O	N	A	L
P	I	A	N	N	O	I	S	E	R
P	E	N	N	I	E	R	A	S	E
O	S	O	R	R	P	A	S	E	R
S	I	G	H	G	A	O	L	E	R
E	S	N	E	W	E	L	D	E	R
A	T	P	I	N	W	A	S	E	R
S	H	A	F	T	B	A	N	E	F
A	U	G	A	R	A	B	O	U	T
D	E	L	E	C	T	A	B	L	E

BLONDIE

Can We Depend on That?

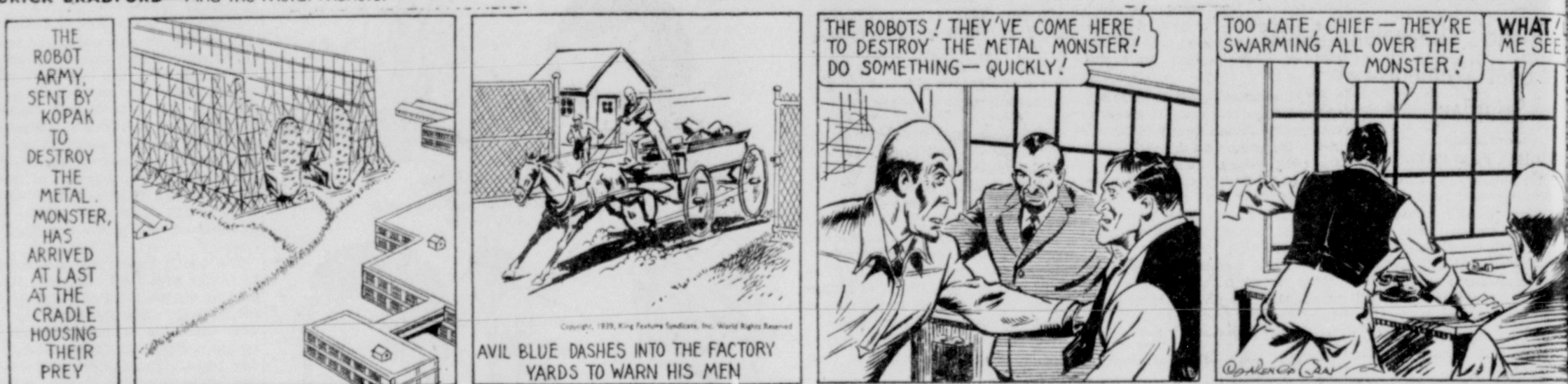
By CHIC YO



BRICK BRADFORD—And the Metal Monster

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE G



MUGGS AND SKEETER

By WALLY B



BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By LES FORGE



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

Rescue at Sea

By BILLY DEB



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Food for the Soul

By BRANDON WAL



TILLIE THE TOILER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

An Incentive to Cook

By WESTON



# al Your Sale Ad To Want Ad Headquarters, Phone 732

## General Notices

**Charles Leo**, aged 56, husband of Anna (Baker) Connell, died at home, 102 Kabaugh Avenue, Oak Hill, Westport, Friday, December 15, 1939. Burial, Monday, 9:30 A.M., in the Catholic Church, Westport. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery, Cumberland. Arrangements by the funeral service.

**Mrs. Kate Sween**, of Zihlman, died at her home Sunday at 11:10 A.M. She was the wife of Louis M. Johnson. Burial will be taken to the home of her brother, Mr. John Sween, Zihlman, where she will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 P.M. Burial, Wednesday, December 20, at 10:30 A.M. in the Catholic Church in Zihlman. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery, Cumberland. Arrangements by the funeral service.

**COLLING-Walter A.**, aged 63, of 510 Hill Ave., died Sunday morning, December 16, at Allegheny Hospital. Burial, Monday, 1:30 P.M., in the Catholic Church, Rev. J. J. Sweeney, officiating. Interment in the Catholic cemetery, Cumberland. Arrangements by the funeral service.

**James V.**, aged 75, died Saturday, December 16, at home. Burial, Monday, 1:30 P.M., in the Catholic Church, Rev. J. J. Sweeney, officiating. Interment in the Catholic cemetery, Cumberland. Arrangements by the funeral service.

**Charles**, aged 75, died Saturday, December 16, at home. Burial, Monday, 1:30 P.M., in the Catholic Church, Rev. J. J. Sweeney, officiating. Interment in the Catholic cemetery, Cumberland. Arrangements by the funeral service.

**Automotive**  
**DEMOS** Mobile Sales and Service. St. Cloud Motor. Phone 14, Frostburg. 2-16-11-T

**PREMIER QUALITY** - At reasonable prices. Heiskell Motor Sales. Phone 79, Frostburg Ford Dealer. 7-9-11-T

**RELIABLE MOTORS CO.**  
 David Sidel Arthur Kamens  
 Concrete Block Bldg. Harrison at George St.  
 7-9-11-T

**SED CARS**, Hyndman Motor Co. 12-9-11-T

**SED CARS** - Collins Garage, Studebaker, Diamond "T" Sales. 118 South Mechanic. Phone 1542. 12-8-31-T

**SED CARS** at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-11-T

**BRYSLEY - PLYMOUTH**, Oscar Gurley, George and Harrison Sts. Phone 1852. 7-30-11-T

**QUALITY USED CARS**, Buick-Pontiac Sales, Romney, W. Va. 11-30-31-T

**1940 Buick Trade-Ins**  
**Thompson Buick**  
 CORPORATION Phone 1470  
 11 N. Mechanic St.

**SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.**  
 N. George St. Since 1898 Phone 307

See "Dave" or "Art" at  
**RELIABLE MOTORS CO.**  
 For a Better Used Car

**Fort Cumberland Motors**  
 Packard Cars & White Trucks  
 11 Frederick St. Phone 2665

**Ford CARS**  
**ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.**  
**Eiler Chevrolet Inc.**  
 9 N. Mechanic St. Open evenings Phone 143

**WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS**  
**ELCAR SALES**  
 App. New Post Office Phone 344

**Frantz Oldsmobile**  
 33 Bedford St. PHONE 1994

**Fletcher Motor**  
 Plymouth - DeSoto  
 9 N. Centre Phone 280 Open Evenings

**STEINLA MOTOR AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY, INC.**  
 11 N. Mechanic St. Phone 2550

**Glisan's Garage**  
 Distributor  
 Dodge and Plymouth Cars

**Taylor Motor Co.**  
 THE BEST IN USED CARS  
 OPEN EVENINGS  
 17 N. Mechanic St. Phone 292

1939 Ford "85" Deluxe Fordor  
 his car absolutely cannot be told from new. Absolutely having been driven only 112 miles. It carries a complete new guarantee. Painted black, trimmed in chrome. It really is the car a shrewd buyer would select. The spot is here, been on the ground. Visit our lot and see it for yourself.

**RELIABLE MOTORS CO.**  
 David Sidel Arthur Kamens  
 Concrete Block Bldg. Harrison at George St.

**Christmas Specials**  
 1938 Packard Model 120, 4 Door Touring Sedan, Radio, Heater and New Rubber. \$265 down - \$36.31 per month.  
 1938 Packard Model 120, Convertible Coupe, Deluxe equipment. The sportiest car in town, a great buy at only \$275 down - \$37.61 per month.  
 1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan, New Rubber and Heater. A real buy at \$150 down - \$21.65 per month.  
 1935 Dodge 4 Door Touring Sedan, a bargain, \$75 down - \$15.38 per month.  
 1932 Buick 4 Door Touring Sedan, Heater and Good Rubber, \$35 down - \$12.50 per month.

**Fort Cumberland Motors**  
 61 Frederick St. Phone 2665

**13—Coal For Sale**  
**Good—Rich Coal**  
 PHOM 863  
**HELMAN'S SOMERSET** big vein. Phone 1184. 9-21-11-T

**Big Vein 818 \$3**  
**Prompt Delivery PHONE**  
**JOE JOHNS' Big Vein coal.** Phone 3422-W. 11-21-31-T

**J. RILEY big vein and stoker coal.** Phone 1606-W. 12-4-31-T

**KENNEL'S WELLERSBURG coal.** Phone 208. 12-6-31-T

**CLITES BIG vein and stoker coal.** Phone 1590. 12-9-31-T

**SIRBAUGH'S BIG Vein and Parker stoker coal.** Phone 3036. 12-6-31-T

**COAL HAULING, E. F. Joyce.** 2778-W. 12-9-31-T

**GOOD COAL, \$3.25 ton.** Phone 2122-J. 12-11-31-T

**15—Electric Work, Fixtures**  
**ELECTRIC WORK**  
**MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures.** Queen City Electric Co. 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 10-22-11-T

**COOK ELECTRICALLY**  
 Clean, quick, automatic, the most modern cooking method ever enjoyed by mankind.  
 See Your Electric Dealer or  
**Potomac Edison Company**

**16—Money To Loan**  
**AUTO LOANS**  
 Let us refinance your car today and loan you what additional cash you need. Other Companies Paid Off. Lower Payments. Easier Terms.  
**NATIONAL LOAN CO.**  
 Lester Millerson, Mgr. 301 So. George at Harrison. Phone 2017

**LOANS**  
**MORTGAGES**  
**FINANCING**  
**McKAIG'S**  
**CUMBERLAND LOAN CO.**  
 Quick Cash Loans on Diamonds, Jewelry, Clothing and Miscellaneous. Old Gold Wanted.  
 42 N. Mechanic. Phone 607-M

**MONEY LOANED on Real Estate.** Morris Baron, Attorney, Law Building. 2-1-11-T

**MORTON LOAN CO., 33 Baltimore St.** will buy, sell, exchange or loan money on jewelry, etc. Bargains in unclaimed articles. Highest prices for old gold. 10-28-11-T

**LOANS on Real Estate.** Hughes, Heskett, Attorneys, Clark-Kearney Bldg. 11-22-11-T

**17—For Rent**  
**OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank.** 11-15-11-T

**NEW LA VALE Volunteer Firemen's Hall** for any occasion or party, day or night. Phone 2688-M. 11-3-11-T

**STORAGE ROOMS at low cost.** elevator service, 122 Henry St. Phone 3030. 11-2-11-T

**LARGE SALESROOM, 139 N. Mechanic.** Phone 650-R. 12-4-11-T

**19—Furnished Apartments**  
**FOUR OR FIVE ROOMS, modern.** 504 Washington St. 12-7-11-T

**THREE ROOMS, adults.** Phone 606-R. 12-13-11-T

**TWO-ROOM apartment, \$5 week.** 218 Columbia St. 12-15-31-T

**MODERN TWO front rooms with private entrance, use of laundry.** Apply 222 Grand Ave. 12-16-11-T

**MODERN, four rooms and bath.** Private, West Side. Adults. Box 174-A % Times-News. 12-17-11-T

**Apartment, bath, heat.** 761 Fayette St. 12-18-31-T

**20—Unfurnished Apartments**  
**81 GREENE STREET—3-room and bath apartment, heat, hot water, electric refrigerator and stove.** Phone evenings 2778-J, day 3453. 8-1-11-T

**IROQUOIS, 80 Greene St.—Attractive modern four-room apartment.** Phone 92. 11-17-31-T

**FIVE-ROOM APARTMENT.** Phone 3244-W. 11-27-11-T

**FOUR ROOMS, bath, automatic heat.** Phone 1793. 12-4-31-T

**MODERN FIVE-ROOM apartment.** Phone 162-W. 5-8-11-T

**TWO AND THREE room apartment.** Heat furnished. Number 10 Columbia Street. Phone 1892-R. 12-9-11-T

**THREE ROOMS, modern, Pulaski St.** Phone 273-M. 12-11-11-T

**FOUR ROOMS, bath, 238 Cecelia.** 12-12-11-T

**FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT with bath, Williams Road, \$15.** Phone 3244-J. 12-13-11-T

**THREE ROOMS, light, heat, gas, garage.** Phone 2994-J. 12-15-11-T

**THREE ROOM apartment, 224 Harrison.** 12-15-11-T

**FOUR ROOM modern apartment in Colonial, adults, \$30.** Phone 3244-J. 12-15-11-T

**SIX-ROOM APARTMENT, heat, bath, hot and cold water, garage, at Long Post Office, LaVale.** Phone 1344-M. 12-16-11-T

**FIVE ROOMS, first floor, modern, duplex, adults, 13 N. Waverly Terrace.** 12-16-11-T

**22—Furnished Rooms**  
**MODERN BEDROOM, gentleman.** Phone 910. 11-20-11-T

**HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 226 Emily St.** 11-21-31-T

**FURNISHED ROOMS, 233 Henderson Ave.** 12-7-11-T

**BEDROOMS, gentlemen, 24 Waverly Terrace.** 12-8-11-T

**ATTRACTIVE ROOMS, 321 Greene St.** Phone 2965-W. 12-12-11-T

**BEDROOM, gentleman, 128 Greene St.** 12-13-11-T

**STUDIO COMBINATION, newly furnished, 147 Polk.** 12-14-11-T

**THREE ROOMS, M. P. Moran, Oldtown Road.** 11-15-11-T

**BEDROOM, heated garage, 1300 Bedford St.** 12-17-31-T

**23—Unfurnished Rooms**  
**TWO ROOMS, adults, 721 Columbia Ave.** 12-16-21-T

**24—Houses for Rent**  
**DWELLING with large lot, 100 New Hampshire Ave., Mapleside or for sale cheap.** R. W. Young. 12-10-11-T

**FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, outside city, all conveniences, \$35.** Phone 2592-R. 11-28-31-T

**MODERN SIX-ROOM HOUSE, 12 N. Johnson St., \$35.** Phone 125-J. 11-29-11-T

**SIX ROOMS, modern, West Side.** Phone 2336-J. 12-12-11-T

**FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, garage, all conveniences, at Long Post Office, LaVale.** Phone 1344-M. 12-16-31-T

**FIVE ROOM modern house, LaVale House, Main St., Frostburg.** Phone 3461-J. 12-17-11-T

**25—Rooms and Board**  
**HOME FOR aged and convalescents.** Phone 1533-J. 12-11-31-T

**GENTLEMAN, 9 S. Waverly Terrace.** 11-22-31-T

**ROOM, BOARD, suitable for two.** Phone 254-W. 12-8-31-T

**26—For Sale Misc.**  
**TRADE IN your old piano on a new spinet, console or grand.** Payments if desired. Seifert's, 4 Frederick St. 11-28-11-T

**GROCERY STOCK and modern fixtures.** One Dodge truck. Sell all or part. Good location. Will sacrifice. Phone 3136-W. 12-6-21-T

**TURKEYS**  
**ANY WEIGHT, order early.** We deliver. D. J. Hummel, 9 miles west Frostburg. 12-12-11-T

**3000 CUSTOMERS WANTED.** Buy with Maurice's Budget Coupon Books. Up to twenty weeks to pay. \$10.00, \$15.00 and \$25.00. Terms: \$1.00 weekly. Buy on the Budget Plan getting Cash Price Values. MAURICE'S DEPARTMENT STORE, 42-46 Baltimore St. 11-28-31-T

**WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS, DA-ROL WINDOW SCREENS, DURO-CHROME FURNITURE.** Geo. P. Porter. Phone 912-M. 2-23-11-T

**MATTINGLY'S fresh dressed turkeys, chickens, ducks, 12 Fourth St.** 12-8-21-T

**HOME-MADE COOKIES.** Phone 1027-J. 12-11-21-T

**ONE DOLLAR (\$1.00) deposit delivers a new Maytag for Christmas.** Cumberland Maytag Co., 66 N. Mechanic, Phone 848. 12-13-31-T

**USED WASHERS \$7.50 up.** Cumberland Maytag Co., 66 N. Mechanic, Phone 848. 12-13-31-T

**HOME-MADE FRUIT cake, 450 N. Centre.** 12-14-11-T

**TAILOR-MADE TUXEDO, size 42, practically new.** Phone 1126. 12-14-11-T

**BEES. Apply 317 Fifth St.** 12-14-11-T

**PAIR old whale oil lamps, complete, electrified; chair and picture; 1435-M.** 12-16-21-T

**GEORGE FOR Christmas, Ed Kenney, Fort Ashby.** 12-15-31-T

**KIMBELL PIANO, good condition.** Phone 2729-R. 12-15-31-T

**8 mm MODEL 50 Kodascope Projector. Reasonable.** Box 168-A. % Times-News. 12-15-31-T

**REGISTERED BLACK Chow dog, female.** Phone 3571. 12-16-11-T

**CANARIES, home raised, guaranteed singers, 519 Rosehill Ave.** Phone 1155-R. 12-16-101-T

**CHRISTMAS YARD village, completely wired.** Phone 3162-R. 12-15-31-T

**SINGING CANARIES, John Smith, 119 Waverly St., Westernport.** 12-16-11-T

**SMALL PIANO, \$20.** Phone 1745. 12-16-11-T

**PIGS FOR SALE.** Phone 2592-R. 12-16-21-T

**ROLL TOP DESK, large size.** Phone 940-W. 12-16-21-T

**WASHERS**  
**THE GIFT with a future—KELVINATOR WASHER at \$49.50! Save time, work, expense! See it at Rosenbaum's, Fourth Floor.** 12-17-21-Su.M

**28—Furnaces, Heating**  
**STOVE BOWL, grate bar, furnace casting, all makes. Williams' Foundry & Machine Works, 117 Valley St.** 9-12-11-T

**IRON FIREMAN BENNETT'S**  
 56 N. Centre 219 Va. Ave.

**SEND YOUR OLD STOVE and furnace parts to have new ones made; also all kinds of machinery repaired. Electric and acetylene welding. McKaig's Machine Shop, Foundry and Supplies, 201 S. Centre St.** 9-3-11-T

**28-A—Florists**  
**FLOWERS, BOPPS.** Phone 2582. 10-17-11-T

**29—Furniture, Stoves**  
**See Our Complete Line Of Useful Children's Gifts Built To Last.**

**High Chairs, Baby Walkers, Hobby Horses, Play Yards, Cribs, Go-Carts, Chairs and Rockers, Table and Chair Sets**

**E. V. COYLE FURNITURE CO.**  
 45-47 Baltimore St.

**26—For Sale Misc.**  
**New Console Pianos**  
 For Christmas Delivery  
 Specially Priced at  
**\$275**  
 While they last—others up to \$595  
 Liberal trade-in allowance  
 this week on your old Piano.  
 Payments If Desired  
**SEIFERT'S**  
 4 Frederick St.

**MANGLED, slightly used.** Phone 2258-J. 12-17-11-T

**HOOKED RUGS, 630 N. Centre Street.** 12-17-11-T

**\$40 BICYCLE, 28 in. frame, balloon tires, same as new, \$15.** 611 Lincoln St. 12-17-11-T

**SPRINGER SPANIEL puppies, The Sportsman's favorite.** Harold Meek, Vale Summit. 12-17-31-T

**CHIFFONIER AND BUFFET, 228 Aviret Ave.** 12-17-11-T

**CEDAR CHESTS, Wurlitzer Pianos, heaters and furniture of all kinds.** Peoples Furniture Store, 17 Baltimore St. 12-17-81-T

**AUTOMATIC STOKERS**  
**BEST STOKER VALUE in months! Complete STOKER installed at only \$189.50! For hot air, steam, or hot water. See it at Rosenbaum's Fourth Floor.** 12-17-21-Su.M

**46—Radio, Service**  
**ANY RADIO tested free. Satisfactory repairs guaranteed.** Morrissey's 135 N. Centre. Phone 1919-W. 11-21-31-N

**THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED.** all makes, Switzer, 1461. 11-21-31-N

**47—Real Estate for Sale**  
**72-ACRE FARM, Shannon Evans, Hyndman, Pa.** 11-29-11-T

**LOTS, HOUSES, Farms, exchanges, payments, Popp, 17 Washington, Phone 123.** 12-9-31-N

**FARM, Pea Vine Road, 4 1/2 miles out Bedford Road, A. M. McElfish.** 12-11-11-W

**48—Roofing, Spouting**  
**ROOF LEAKING! General roofing, spouting, John Brinker, Phone 2753.** 12-7-31-N

**49-A—Typewriters, Service**  
**ROYAL PORTABLE. Call for a demonstration.** Myron S. Landis. Phone 1900. 11-20-11-T

**50—Upholstering**  
**FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING. E. Posselt, 131 Frederick St., Phone 1868-W.** 9-3-11-T

**UPHOLSTERING, furniture repairing.** Phone 2324-R. 12-11-11-T

**51—Wanted to Buy**  
**DOUBLE-BARREL 410 gauge hammerless shot gun. Write Box 104 A% Times.** 11-17-11-N

**NOTICE OF AUDIT**  
 Frances M. Fisher, Trading as E. A. Fisher and Son, Ex Parte. No. 1594 Equity. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland. Cumberland, Maryland, December 15th, 1939.

In the above entitled cause, the audit filed in the hands of George R. Fisher, and Charles Z. Heskett, Trustees, will be ready for ratification on the 1st day of January, 1940, unless cause to the contrary be shown.

ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk. N-Dec 16-18

**ORDER NISI**  
 Lewis M. Wilson, Assignee, vs. Joseph A. Johnson and Annie B. Johnson, his wife. No. 15409 Equity. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

Ordered this 8th day of December, in the year nineteen hundred thirty-nine, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, sitting in Equity, that the sale made and reported in the above cause be set aside, and a copy of this order be published in some newspaper published in Allegany County, once a week for three successive weeks before the 4th day of January, 1940.

The report states the amount of sale to be \$1600.00.

ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk. N-Dec 11-18-27

**ORDER OF PUBLICATION**  
 Martha Francis Johnson, vs. Charles Johnson. No. 15422 Equity. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

The object of this suit is to procure a Cofederated order of the Plaintiff towards the Defendant, and the Defendant is the Plaintiff by the Plaintiff for Allegany County, sitting in Equity, that the sale made and reported in the above cause be set aside, and a copy of this order be published in some newspaper published in Allegany County, once a week for three successive weeks before the 4th day of January, 1940.

The report states the amount of sale to be \$1600.00.

ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk. N-Dec 11-18-27

**42—Painting, Paperhanging**  
**PAPERHANGING, H. Rose, Phone 1151-J.** 12-2-31-T

**J. H. BROTEMARKLE paperhanging.** Phone 2122-W. 12-8-31-T

**PAPERHANGING, general repair work.** Phone 3327-W. 12-17-31-T

**43—Personals**  
**ALCOHOLISM—Treatment for Alcoholism and drug addiction.** Chappell's Sanatorium, telephone 3014. 12-1-21-T

**43-A—Professional Services**  
**DR. HEDRICK, Dentist.** Phone 3018. 2-2-11-T

**43-B—Photography**  
**8x10 Pictures 3 for \$2**  
 in 3 poses  
 Electric Studio 22 Baltimore St. 12-2-31-T

**WABASH FLASH 4000 Press 6 for 95c.** Poling's, 105 Henry. 12-15-11-T

**44—Piano Tuning**  
**LEO C. REICHERT—Phone 3254.** 6-16-11-T

**B. L. MORELAND, \$3.** Phone 1745. 12-4-11-T

**NOTICE OF TAX COLLECTOR'S REPORT OF SALE**

# Call Your For Sale Ad To Want Ad Headquarters, Phone 732

## Funeral Notices

**Charles Leo**, aged 56, husband of Anna (Baker) Leo, died at his home, 102 Kailuaga Avenue, Oak Hill, Westport, Friday, December 15, 1939. Burial will be in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Westport, Saturday, December 16, 1939. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. at St. Patrick's Church, Westport, Saturday, December 16, 1939. Interment will be in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Westport. Arrangements by Hater's Funeral Service. 12-16-11-17-18

**Mrs. Kate Sween**, of Zihlman, died at her home Sunday at 11:30 a. m. She was the wife of Louis M. Johnson. Burial will be in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Westport, Saturday, December 16, 1939. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. at St. Patrick's Church, Westport, Saturday, December 16, 1939. Interment will be in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Westport. Arrangements by Hater's Funeral Service. 12-16-11-17-18

**James W. Sween**, of Zihlman, died at his home Sunday at 11:30 a. m. He was the son of Mr. John Sween, Zihlman, and the brother of Mrs. John Sween, Zihlman. Burial will be in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Westport, Saturday, December 16, 1939. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. at St. Patrick's Church, Westport, Saturday, December 16, 1939. Interment will be in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Westport. Arrangements by Hater's Funeral Service. 12-16-11-17-18

**Walter A. Sween**, of Zihlman, died at his home Sunday at 11:30 a. m. He was the son of Mr. John Sween, Zihlman, and the brother of Mrs. John Sween, Zihlman. Burial will be in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Westport, Saturday, December 16, 1939. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. at St. Patrick's Church, Westport, Saturday, December 16, 1939. Interment will be in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Westport. Arrangements by Hater's Funeral Service. 12-16-11-17-18

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## 13—Cool For Sale

**Good—Rich Coal**  
PHONE 863

**HELMAN'S SOMERSET** big vein.  
Phone 1184. 9-21-11-T

**Big Vein 818 \$3**  
Prompt Delivery PHONE

**JOE JOHN'S Big Vein coal.** Phone 3422-W. 11-21-31-T

**J. RILEY big vein and stoker coal.** Phone 1606-W. 12-4-31-T

**KENNEL'S WELLERSBURG coal.** Phone 208. 12-6-31-T

**CLITES Big vein and stoker coal.** Phone 1590. 12-9-31-T

**SIRBAUGH'S Big Vein and Parker stoker coal.** Phone 3036. 12-6-31-T

**COAL HAULING, E. F. Joyce.** 2778-W. 12-9-31-T

**GOOD COAL, \$3.25 ton.** Phone 2122-J. 12-11-31-T

**15—Electric Work, Fixtures**

**ELECTRIC WORK**  
MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 10-22-11-T

**COOK**  
**ELECTRICALLY**

Clean, quick, automatic, the most modern cooking method ever enjoyed by mankind.

See Your Electric Dealer or  
**Potomac Edison Company**

**16—Money To Loan**

**AUTO LOANS**  
Let us refinance your car today and loan you what additional cash you need. Other Companies Paid Off. Lower Payments. Easier Terms.

**NATIONAL LOAN CO.**  
Lester Millerson, Mgr. 301 So. George at Harrison. Phone 3617

• LOANS  
• MORTGAGES  
• FINANCING

**McKAIG'S**

**CUMBERLAND LOAN CO.**  
Quick Cash Loans on Diamonds, Jewelry, Clothing and Miscellaneous. Old Gold Wanted.

42 N. Mechanic. Phone 697-M. 11-15-11-T

**MONEY LOANED on Real Estate.** Morris Baron, Attorney, L.A.W. Building. 2-1-11-T

**MORTON LOAN CO., 33 Baltimore St.,** will buy, sell, exchange or loan money on jewelry, etc. Bargains in unclaimed articles. Highest prices for old gold. 10-28-11-T

**LOANS on Real Estate.** Hughes, Heskett, Attorneys, Clark-Keating Bldg. 11-22-11-T

**17—For Rent**

**OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank.** 11-15-11-T

**NEW LA VALE Volunteer Firemen's Hall** for any occasion or party, day or night. Phone 2688-M. 11-3-11-T

**STORAGE ROOMS at low cost.** elevator service, 122 Henry St. Phone 3030. 11-2-11-T

**LARGE SALESMAN, 129 N. Mechanic.** Phone 650-R. 12-4-11-T

**19—Furnished Apartments**

**FOUR OR FIVE ROOMS, modern.** 504 Washington St. 12-7-11-T

**THREE ROOMS, adults.** Phone 606-R. 12-13-11-T

**TWO-ROOM apartment, \$5 week.** 218 Columbia St. 12-13-11-T

**MODERN TWO front rooms with private entrance.** Use of laundry. Apply 222 Grand Ave. 12-16-11-T

**MODERN, four rooms and bath.** Private. West Side. Adults. Box 174-A. Times-News. 12-17-11-T

**Apartment, bath, heat.** 761 Fayette St. 12-18-11-T

**20—Unfurnished Apartments**

**81 GREENE STREET—3-room and bath apartment, heat, hot water, electric refrigerator and stove.** Phone evenings 2778-J, day 3453. 8-1-11-T

**IRROQUOIS, 80 Greene St.—Attractive modern four-room apartment.** Phone 92. 11-17-31-T

**FIVE-ROOM APARTMENT.** Phone 3244-W. 11-27-11-T

**FOUR ROOMS, bath, automatic heat.** Phone 1793. 12-4-31-T

**MODERN FIVE-ROOM apartment.** Phone 162-W. 5-8-11-T

**TWO AND THREE room apartment.** Heat furnished. Number 10 Columbia Street. Phone 1892-R. 12-9-11-T

**THREE ROOMS, modern, Pulaski St.** Phone 2973-M. 11-11-11-T

**FOUR ROOMS, bath, 228 Cecelia.** 12-13-11-T

**FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT with bath, Williams Road, \$15.** Phone 3244-J. 12-13-11-T

**THREE ROOMS, light, heat, gas, garage.** Phone 2994-J. 12-15-11-T

**THREE ROOM apartment, 224 Harrison.** 12-15-11-T

**FOUR ROOM modern apartment in Colonial, adults, \$30.** Phone 3244-J. 12-15-11-T

**SIX-ROOM APARTMENT, heat, bath, hot and cold water, garage, at Long Post Office, LaVale.** Phone 1344-M. 12-16-11-T

**FIVE ROOMS, first floor, modern duplex, adults, 13 N. Waverly Terrace.** 12-16-11-T

**22—Furnished Rooms**

**MODERN BEDROOM, gentleman.** Phone 910. 11-20-11-T

**HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 226 Emily St.** 11-21-31-T

**FURNISHED ROOMS, 233 Henderson Ave.** 12-7-11-T

**BEDROOMS, gentlemen, 24 Waverly Terrace.** 12-8-11-T

## 26—For Sale Misc.

**3000 CUSTOMERS WANTED.** Buy with Maurice's Budget Coupon Books. Up to twenty weeks to pay. \$10.00, \$15.00 and \$25.00. Terms: \$1.00 weekly. Buy on the Budget Plan getting Cash Price Values. MAURICE'S DEPARTMENT STORE, 42-46 Baltimore St. 11-28-31-T

**WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS, DA-ROL WINDOW SCREENS, DURO-CHROME FURNITURE.** Geo. P. Porter. Phone 912-M. 2-23-11-T

**MATTINGLY'S fresh dressed turkeys, chickens, ducks, 12 Fourth St.** 12-8-21-T

**HOME-MADE COOKIES.** Phone 1027-J. 12-11-21-T

**ONE DOLLAR (\$1.00) deposit delivers a new Maytag for Christmas.** Cumberland Maytag Co., 66 N. Mechanic, Phone 848. 12-13-91-T

**USED WASHERS \$7.50 up.** Cumberland Maytag Co., 66 N. Mechanic, Phone 848. 12-13-91-T

**HOME-MADE BUTTER cake, 450 N. Centre.** 12-14-11-T

**TAILOR-MADE TUXEDO, size 42, practically new.** Phone 1126. 12-14-11-T

**BEES. Apply 317 Fifth St.** 12-14-11-T

**PAIR old whale oil lamps, complete, electrified; chair and picture; 1435-M.** 12-16-21-T

**GEESSE FOR Christmas.** Ed Kenney, Fort Ashby. 12-15-31-T

**KIMBELL PIANO, good condition.** Phone 2729-R. 12-15-31-T

**8 mm MODEL 50 Kodascope Projector.** Reasonable. Box 168-A. Times-News. 12-15-31-T

**REGISTERED BLACK Chow dog, female.** Phone 3571. 12-16-11-T

**CANARIES, home raised, guaranteed singers.** 519 Roshill Ave. Phone 1155-R. 12-16-10-T

**CHRISTMAS YARD village, completely wired.** Phone 3162-R. 12-15-31-T

**SINGING CANARIES, John Smith, 119 Waverly St., Westport.** 12-16-11-T

**SMALL PIANO, \$20.** Phone 1745. 12-16-11-T

**PIGS FOR SALE.** Phone 2592-R. 12-16-21-T

**ROLL TOP DESK, large size.** Phone 940-W. 12-16-21-T

**WASHERS**  
THE GIFT with a future—KELVINATOR WASHER at \$49.50! Save time, work, expense! See it at Rosenbaum's, Fourth Floor. 12-17-21-Su-M

**23—Unfurnished Rooms**

**TWO ROOMS, adults, 721 Columbia Ave.** 12-16-21-T

**24—Houses for Rent**

**DWELLING with large lot, 100 New Hampshire Ave., Mapleside or for sale cheap.** R. W. Young. 12-10-11-T

**FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, outside city, all conveniences, \$35.** Phone 2592-R. 11-29-31-T

# ARMY PLANE DIVES THROUGH POWER LINE

## Pursuit Pilots Escape After Wild Adventure

Run Out of Gas,  
Land in Dark;  
Pittsburgh Bound

Pilots of two of the U. S. Army's fastest pursuit planes, flying blind and nearly out of gas, battled death in the dark over Cumberland last night and came through without a scratch.

Diving at high speed through a high tension line, snapping the wires and damaging his propeller and landing gear, Lieut. J. J. VanderZee, 26, managed to set his plane down in a barley field near Wiley Ford.

### Auto Lights Help

His partner, Lieut. J. R. Watt, 25, also nearly out of gas, made a successful landing at Mexico Farms with the aid of twelve automobile headlights wheeled into place by Cumberland pilots.

Both officers were flying Sever-Sky P 35 Bullet models, planes that have to land at between 85 and 90 miles an hour.

### Boston to Pittsburgh

Lieutenants VanderZee and Watt left Boston yesterday for a scheduled non-stop flight to Pittsburgh, but bucked into high headwinds that were not reported to them by the weather bureau, they said.

### Turn South to Cumberland

The head winds took a heavy toll on fuel, with the result that the two planes were running short as they fought their way over the mountains of Central Pennsylvania.

Rather than risk forced landings in the densely-populated Pittsburgh area, the two pilots decided to veer south, take a chance on the Cumberland airport.

Both planes roared over Cumberland shortly after dark, circled repeatedly looking for airport beacons.

### Drop Two Flares

Anxiously watching their fuel dwindle away, the two pilots circled and circled, finally dropped two flares that drenched the area with light.

The pilots said they then sighted the landing field that goes by the name of the Cumberland airport, but they despaired of landing right-side-up on the unlighted field.

Meanwhile, Cumberland pilots who were holding a meeting at Mexico Farms, heard the roar of the planes, saw a flare, and realized at once that the pilots must land quickly.

### Planes Fly Low

Rising to the occasion, the men at the port drove twelve automobiles on the field, lined them up so that the headlights would be played over the port to best advantage. Several cars had spotlights which were brought into play.

Despite the noble effort by the local pilots, the light was still inadequate for the swift planes which were no flying low.

### Hits Power Line

VanderZee, skimming dangerously close in an effort to see, tangled up with a high tension line which damaged his propeller and landing gear. Righting his plane, the steel-nerved pilot landed his racing plane in a corn field.

The plane, still traveling at over 90 miles an hour, swept through a cornfield and into the barley field, where it came to a stop. The left wing tip was damaged when it cut through a shock of corn, and the landing gear crumpled when the plane hit.

### Plane Won't Fly

Meanwhile, Watt successfully landed his plane at Mexico Farms with the aid of the automobile headlights.

When interviewed last night at the field, Lieut. VanderZee stated that he would be unable to fly his \$50,000 plane out of Cumberland due to the damages to the wing and landing gear. Watt's plane was not damaged.

Lieut. VanderZee said he did not know whether the plane would be repaired here or whether it would be hauled to some army base on a truck.

### Winds Not Reported

"Fate was ridin' in our laps when we brought those planes down," Lieut. Watt commented last night. "We kept hitting strong headwinds which weren't reported to us," Lieut. VanderZee said.

(Weather Bureau generally report the upper velocities to aviators at various altitudes such as 2,000, 4,000, and 8,000 feet and so on.)

### Shaken by Ordeal

Although shaken by his ordeal, Lieut. VanderZee, a native of Iowa City, Iowa, spoke briefly and briskly regarding the incident, then asked reporters to let him get cleaned up and rested before saying any more.

"Yeah, how about lettin' us alone until tomorrow," Lieut. Watt, of Youngstown, O., chimed in, "we're sorta tired and everything."

### Michigan is Home Base

Both officers, members of the 94th Pursuit squadron, are stationed at Selfridge Field, Mich., had planned to take their planes on to Michigan today from Pittsburgh.

Local pilots were loud in their praises of the two army men, who they said had performed an almost miraculous feat in landing their two single-cockpit planes while flying blind.

### Local Field Lacks

Local pilots agreed that last night's episode was a glaring example of Cumberland's lack of adequate airport equipment.

"It's going to cost the government,"

(Continued on Page Three)



Walter A. Yingling

## W. A. Yingling, Rail Official, Dies at Home

Freight Agent, 63,  
Would Not Retire  
Despite Illness

Death yesterday claimed the life of a rail official who, although ill for more than a year, had refused to retire or take leave of absence.

He was Walter Algeo Yingling, Western Maryland railway freight agent here, who died of a heart attack at 4:45 o'clock yesterday morning at his home, 510 Rose Hill avenue.

### Seriously Ill for a Week

Mr. Yingling, 63, had been ill at intervals for a year but had insisted on continuing to work at his office until a week ago, when he was forced to his bed.

Born in Hagerstown, he was a son of the late Allen and Claire Pethig Yingling and a member of one of the oldest families in Maryland. He was educated in Hagerstown, where he entered the employ of the Western Maryland at an early age.

Mr. Yingling, who advanced from office boy to assistant freight agent at Hagerstown, was transferred to Cumberland in 1913, where he became freight agent not only for the Western Maryland, but for the Pennsylvania and C. & P. railroads as well.

General Agent During War  
During the World War, he was made general freight agent for all railroads in Cumberland. He returned to his former position of freight agent for the three railroads when the consolidation dissolved after the war.

Mr. Yingling had been employed by the railway company for forty-eight years. He was one of its oldest employees and was eligible for retirement, but refused to leave his work.

He was a devout church worker. He was the registrar of Emmanuel Episcopal church and a member of the choir for eighteen years. He was a Mason and member of the Woodmen of the World lodge.

Mr. Yingling was state president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles at one time.

### Survivors Listed

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary L. Mitten Yingling; a daughter, Miss Julia Newell Yingling, who arrived here Wednesday night from New Jersey and was at her father's bedside when he died; two brothers, Albert Yingling, of Hagerstown, and Edgar Yingling, of Sulphur, Okla.; and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Yingling Bemby, of Bayside, Long Island, N. Y.

Members of the vestry of the church who will serve as active pallbearers are George G. Young, Albert A. Doub Sr., William Torkington, Grant Wiebel, James A. Avirett, Frederick Walton, John Trostle, Albert W. Keight, Somerset Nicholson, Cyril B. Geare and Tasker G. Lowndes.

Honorary pallbearers will be Arthur Williamson, Harry Smith, Dr. W. P. Williams, Carl R. Gray, Frank A. Darby, Frank S. Rowe, Carroll E. France, W. H. Smouse, Arthur J. Piche, K. E. Hamlin, John Wickertshelm, Michael Reinhart, Franklin Kremer, G. Walter Fisher, A. G. McElfish, Hice R. Laughlin, E. Granville Shirley, Maurice L. Barnes and R. Mason Hill.

Burial will be tomorrow.

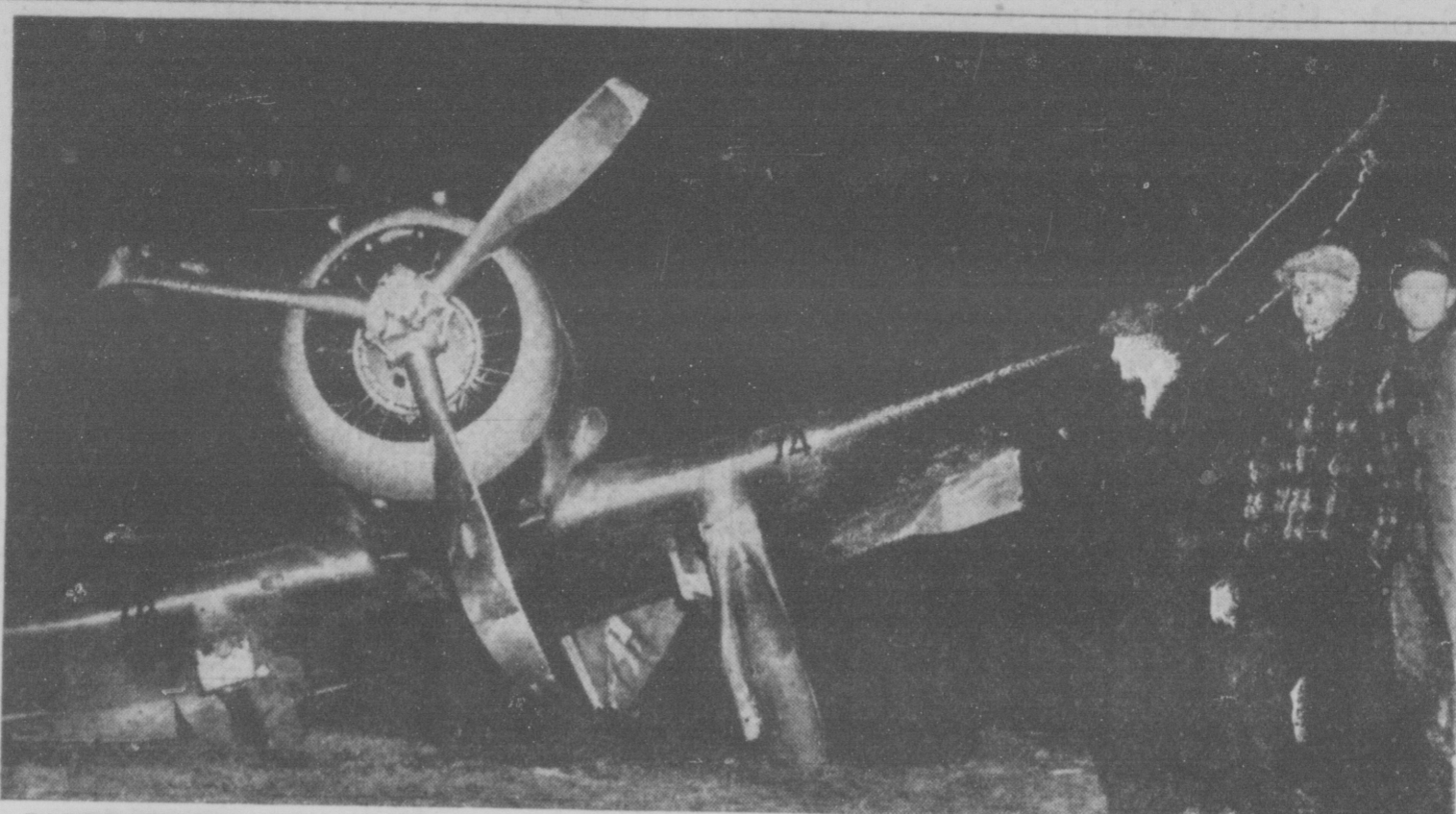
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Two other sons, City Policeman Edward P. Wilson and Charles M. Wilson live in Cumberland.

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## Best Marksmen Given Medals

**Kelly-Springfield Team Wins Plaque**

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Awards made for marksmanship during last summer's matches included the following:

Class A—John Williams, of Luke, first; Fred Duke, of Cumberland, second; O. M. Billings, third.

Class B—Clark Nave, of Cumberland, first; Buck Kline, of Corriganville, second; and Walter Funkhouser, third.

First prize for the greatest improvement in the six matches went to Lieut. A. W. Miller, of the rifle team of Company G, National Guard. Second went to R. Twigg, of Cumberland; and third to Dewey Barnes, of Luke.

The Kelly-Springfield Rifle Club won the plaque for having the winning team in the summer matches.

The awards were presented by Simeon W. Green, of Frostburg, president of the board of county commissioners.

Thirty-five members and their ladies attended the banquet.

The nine rifle clubs which comprise the league are Frostburg, Celanese, Corriganville, Kelly-Springfield, Cold Spring of Luke, and Company G, in the senior division; and Riverside 4-H of Pinto, Piedmont Boy Scouts, and Mountaineer 4-H of Frostburg, in the junior division.

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Donald was injured when he reportedly rode his bike out of an alley onto Beall street in the path of Kallmeyer's car. He was taken to Allegheny hospital by Robert W. Knight, 316 Beall street.

His condition was reported "good" last night at the hospital.

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**Carol Service Held Here; 200 Attend**

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After reading the 1,841 letters—640 from Cumberland and 1,201 from out-of-town points, the judges issued this statement:

"In reading the large number of letters we were impressed by the wide area from which they came and the care taken in their preparation.

"The decisions were based on the number of points of advantage in Cumberland shopping, originality of expression and neatness of style.

"Many of the replies received were excellent but confined to one or two reasons for patronizing local stores."



Lieut. J. J. VanderZee

Lieut. J. R. Watt

## Train, Autos, and Plane Crash in Three Days

Spectacular accidents in the air, on the highway and on the railroad have centered around Cumberland in the last three days.

First crack-up was the derailment of twenty-nine cars of a B. and O. fast freight near Hyndman, Pa., Friday morning.

Saturday afternoon two men were killed in an automobile crash on the Red Hill death trap between here and Frostburg.

Last night an army pursuit plane roared through a high tension wire at more than 100 miles an hour, but the pilot was able to set her down in a barley field, while his partner made an emergency landing at Mexico Farms.

Emmett L. Howell, 35-year-old Barton miner, and James W. Ralston, 27-year-old Celanese worker, of Ridgeley, became Allegheny county's eleventh and twelfth victims of the year when cars they were driving sideswiped on Red Hill on U. S. Route 40, miles west of here.

## Winners Named In Times-News Letter Contest

**Three Judges Read Nearly 2,000 Entries, Pick Twelve Best**

Winners in the Times-News contest for the best letters on the topic, "Why I Like To Shop in Cumberland," were revealed in a week-end announcement by the judging committee of three.

The committee, consisting of Secretary Harold W. Smith of the Chamber of Commerce, City Commissioner William J. Edwards, and Porter D. Collins, advertising and promotion manager for the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company, read nearly 2,000 letters from Cumberland and scores of other cities and towns.

Winners in the Cumberland division were:

First prize, \$25, Walter M. Fuller, 114 Winton Place.

Second prize, \$15, Mrs. J. Charles Elchner, 1107 Bedford street.

Third prize, \$10, Mrs. William J. Jones, 122 Hanover street.

Fourth prize, each \$5, Mrs. John E. Rosenmeyer, 80 Greene street; Miss T. Mabel Boor, 412 Magruder street; and Mrs. G. W. F. Webster, 15 Harrison street.

Out-of-town winners were:

First prize, \$35, Mrs. Hilda Thomas Worley, 264 St. Cloud street, Keyser, W. Va.

Second prize, \$15, Elva E. Stoner, Bedford Valley, Pa.

Third prize, \$10, J. Stuart Kuhnle, 211 Hammond street, Westport.

Fourth prize, each \$5, Eleanor M. Miller, RFD 5, Cumberland; Mrs. Nina Carr, Barrellville; and Kay Wonn, Frostburg State Teachers college, Frostburg.

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## Two Men Killed As Autos Crash On Red Hill

**Ridgeley Celanese Worker, Barton Miner Victims of Wreck**

Hundreds of motorists, bound and from Cumberland on Christmas shopping expeditions, automatically slowed their pace Saturday afternoon after they came upon bloody wreckage of two cars in which two men and two women somehow escaped serious injury or death.

Emmett L. Howell, 35-year-old Barton miner, and James W. Ralston, 27-year-old Celanese worker, of Ridgeley, became Allegheny county's eleventh and twelfth victims of the year when cars they were driving sideswiped on Red Hill on U. S. Route 40, miles west of here.

Attempted to Pass Truck  
The two machines crashed together when Howell, traveling towards Cumberland, attempted to pass a coal truck going in the opposite direction. The Howell car crashed into the Ralston vehicle, which was going toward Frostburg.

The two cars came together with terrific force and spun around the road, but neither car turned.

Howell was dead when paramedics extricated his body from the wreckage. Ralston died three hours later in Miners hospital.

**Mrs. Ralston Slightly Hurt**  
Mrs. Celeste Ralston, 27, who accompanied her husband, was leased from the Frostburg hospital after receiving treatment for cuts and bruises.

Miss Rachel Siefert, 23, of Eckhart, a passenger in the Howell car, also left the hospital after receiving treatment for minor cuts and bruises.

Emory L. Kalbaugh, of Barton, told officers he was sending Red Hill in his coal car about 2 p. m. when he heard crash behind him. He glared in his rear vision mirror and the two cars wrecked, he said.

**Truck Driver's Account**  
Kalbaugh said the coupe of by Howell had been following down the grade and that the car was about 100 yards from the of the hill when Howell tried to pass. The truck driver's statement was corroborated by his Paul, 18.

Miss Siefert said she had been waiting for a bus in Eckhart when Howell stopped his car, asked if she wanted a ride. She accepted the invitation, mistaking the car for an acquaintance, she said.

The accident occurred a short time later when Howell tried to pass a coal truck. Miss Siefert said she was driving to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Ralston, Mt. Pleasant street, Frostburg, where his five-year-old daughter Joan, was staying.

**Rushed to Hospital**  
Mr. and Mrs. Ralston were rushed to the hospital by Hansford White, near Ridgeley, and Miss Passarelli, Frostburg, passing motorists.

State Trooper B. C. Mason, of Howell's body to the Wolford funeral home, Cumberland, while Siefert was taken to the hospital by Aaron Bean, of Frostburg.

Investigating officers, besides those included Dr. Linne H. Coe, deputy medical examiner; Sheriff Lucian Radcliffe, County Inspector Terrence J. Boyle and State Troopers Leonard Brown and George Miller.

State's Attorney Morgan C. Ralston said last night that it was "closed case" since both drivers were killed.

**Survivors of Victims**  
Ralston graduated in 1931 from Beal High School, Frostburg.

(Continued on Page Three)

# ARMY PLANE DIVES THROUGH POWER LINE

## Pursuit Pilots Escape After Wild Adventure

Run Out of Gas,  
Land in Dark;  
Pittsburgh Bound

Pilots of two of the U. S. Army's fastest pursuit planes, flying blind and nearly out of gas, battled death in the dark over Cumberland last night and came through without a scratch.

Diving at high speed through a high tension line, snapping the wires and damaging his propeller and landing gear, Lieut. J. J. VanderZee, 26, managed to set his plane down in a barley field near Wiley Ford.

### Auto Lights Help

His partner, Lieut. J. R. Watt, 25, also nearly out of gas, made a successful landing at Mexico Farms with the aid of twelve automobile headlights wheeled into place by Cumberland pilots.

Both officers were flying Seversky P 35 Bullet models, planes that have to land at between 85 and 90 miles an hour.

### Boston to Pittsburgh

Lieutenants VanderZee and Watt left Boston yesterday for a scheduled non-stop flight to Pittsburgh, but bucked into high headwinds that were not reported to them by the weather bureau, they said.

### Turn South to Cumberland

The head winds took a heavy toll on fuel, with the result that the two planes were running short as they fought their way over the mountains of Central Pennsylvania.

Rather than risk forced landings in the densely-populated Pittsburgh area, the two pilots decided to veer south, take a chance on the Cumberland airport.

Both planes roared over Cumberland shortly after dark, circled repeatedly looking for airport beacons.

### Drop Two Flares

Anxiously watching their fuel dwindle away, the two pilots circled and circled, finally dropped two flares that drenched the area with light.

The pilots said they then sighted the landing field that goes by the name of the Cumberland airport, but they despaired of landing right-side-up on the unlighted field.

Meanwhile, Cumberland pilots who were holding a meeting at Mexico Farms, heard the roar of the planes, saw a flare, and realized at once that the pilots must land quickly.

### Planes Fly Low

Rising to the occasion, the men at the port drove twelve automobiles on the field, lined them up so that the headlights would be played over the port to best advantage. Several cars had spotlights which were brought into play.

Despite the noble effort by the local pilots, the light was still inadequate for the swift planes which were no flying low.

### Hits Power Line

VanderZee, skimming dangerously close in an effort to see, tangled up with a high tension line which damaged his propeller and landing gear. Righting his plane, the steel-nerved pilot landed his racing plane in a corn field.

The plane, still traveling at over 90 miles an hour, swept through a cornfield and into the barley field, where it came to a stop. The left wing tip was damaged when it cut through a shock of corn, and the landing gear crumpled when the plane hit.

### Plane Won't Fly

Meanwhile, Watt successfully landed his plane at Mexico Farms with the aid of the automobile headlights.

When interviewed last night at the field, Lieut. VanderZee stated that he would be unable to fly his \$50,000 plane out of Cumberland due to the damages to the wing and landing gear. Watt's plane was not damaged.

Lieut. VanderZee said he did not know whether the plane would be repaired here or whether it would be hauled to some army base on a truck.

### Winds Not Reported

"Fate was ridin' in our laps when we brought those planes down," Lieut. Watt commented last night. "We kept hitting strong headwinds which weren't reported to us," Lieut. VanderZee said.

(Weather Bureau generally reports the upper velocities to aviators at various altitudes such as 2,000, 4,000, and 6,000 feet and so on.)

### Shaken by Ordeal

Although shaken by his ordeal, Lieut. VanderZee, a native of Iowa City, Iowa, spoke briefly and briskly regarding the incident, then asked reporters to let him get cleaned up and rested before saying any more.

"Yeah, how about lettin' us alone until tomorrow," Lieut. Watt, of Youngstown, O., chimed in, "we're sorta tired and everything."

### Michigan is Home Base

Both officers, members of the 94th Pursuit Squadron, are stationed at Selfridge Field, Mich. had planned to take their planes on to Michigan today from Pittsburgh.

Local pilots were loud in their praises of the two army men, who they said had performed an almost miraculous feat in landing their two single-cockpit planes while flying blind.

### Local Field Lacks

Local pilots agreed that last night's episode was a glaring example of Cumberland's lack of adequate airport equipment.

"It's going to cost the government," (Continued on Page Three)



Walter A. Yingling

## W. A. Yingling, Rail Official, Dies at Home

Freight Agent, 63,  
Would Not Retire  
Despite Illness

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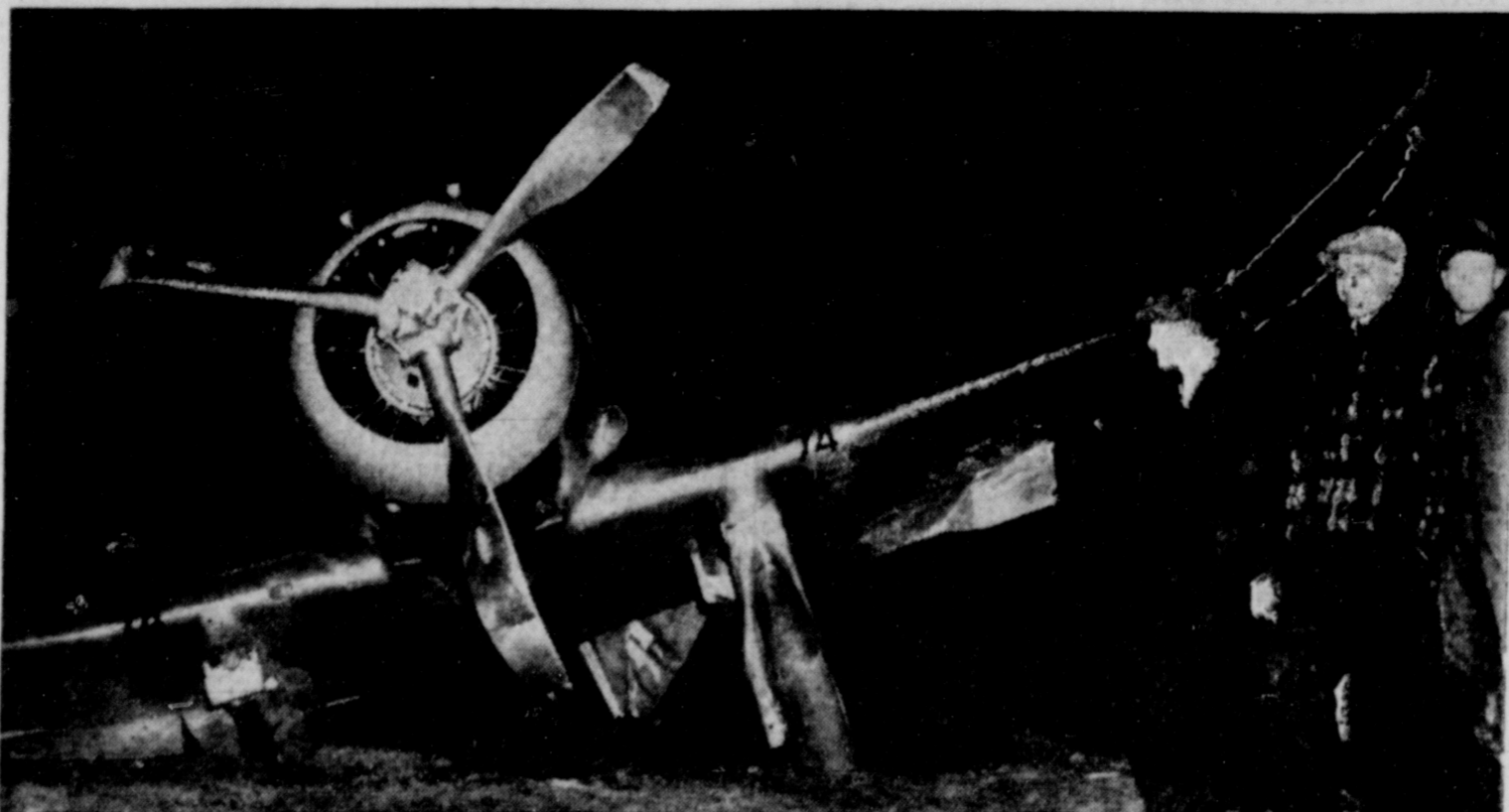
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Donald Kiefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Kiefer, 312 Avirett avenue, sustained bruises and an injured left shoulder yesterday when his bicycle was struck by a car driven by John V. Kallmeyer, 557 Patterson avenue.

Donald was injured when he reportedly rode his bike out of an alley onto Beall street in the path of Kallmeyer's car. He was taken to Allegheny hospital by Robert W. Knight, 316 Beall street.

His condition was reported "good" last night at the hospital.

**Winners Named In Times-News Letter Contest**

Three Judges Read Nearly 2,000 Entries, Pick Twelve Best

Winners in the Times-News contest for the best letters on the topic, "Why I Like To Shop in Cumberland," were revealed in a week-end announcement by the judging committee of three.

The committee, consisting of Secretary Harold W. Smith of the Chamber of Commerce, City Commissioner William J. Edwards, and Porter D. Collins, advertising and promotion manager for the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company, read nearly 2,000 letters from Cumberland and scores of other cities and towns.

Winners in the Cumberland division were:

First prize, \$25, Walter M. Fuller, 114 Winton Place.

Second prize, \$15, Mrs. J. Charles Eichner, 1107 Bedford street.

Third prize, \$10, Mrs. William J. Jones, 122 Hanover street.

Fourth prize, each \$5, Mrs. John E. Rosenmerkel, 80 Greene street; Miss T. Mabel Boor, 412 Magruder street; and Mrs. G. W. P. Webster, 15 Harrison street.

Out-of-town winners were:

First prize, \$35, Mrs. Hilda Thomas Worley, 264 St. Cloud street, Keyser, W. Va.

Second prize, \$15, Elva E. Stoner, Bedford Valley, Pa.

Third prize, \$10, J. Stuart Kuhnle, 211 Hammond street, Westport.

Fourth prize, each \$5, Eleanor M. Miller, RFD 5, Cumberland; Mrs. Nina Carr, Barrellville; and Kay Wonn, Frostburg State Teachers college, Frostburg.

After reading the 1,841 letters—640 from Cumberland and 1,201 from out-of-town points, the judges issued this statement:

"In reading the large number of letters we were impressed by the wide area from which they came and the care taken in their preparation.

"The decisions were based on the number of points of advantage in Cumberland shopping, originality of expression and neatness of style.

"Many of the replies received were excellent but confined to one or two reasons for patronizing local stores."



Lieut. J. J. VanderZee

Lieut. J. R. Watt

## Train, Autos, and Plane Crash in Three Days

Spectacular accidents in the air, on the highway and on the railroad have centered around Cumberland in the last three days.

First crack-up was the derailment of twenty-nine cars of a B. and O. fast freight near Hyndman, Pa., Friday morning.

Saturday afternoon two men were killed in an automobile crash on the Red Hill death trap between here and Frostburg.

Last night an army pursuit plane roared through a high tension wire at more than 100 miles an hour, but the pilot was able to set her down in a barley field, while his partner made an emergency landing at Mexico Farms.

Two men were killed when a coal truck going in the wrong direction. The Howell car crashed into the Ralston vehicle, which was going toward Frostburg.

The two cars came together with terrific force and spun around the road, but neither car turned.

Howell was dead when motorists extricated his body from the wreckage. Ralston died hours later in Miners hospital.

Mrs. Ralston slightly hurt, Mrs. Celeste Ralston, 27, was accompanying her husband, who was killed in the crash, after receiving treatment for cuts and bruises.

Miss Rachel Siefert, 23, of Eckhart, a passenger in the Howell car, also left the hospital after receiving treatment for minor cuts and bruises.

Emory L. Kalbaugh, of Barton, told officers he was sending Red Hill in his coal coupe about 2 p. m. when he crashed behind him. He glared in his rear vision mirror and the two cars wrecked, he said.

Kalbaugh said the coupe of Howell had been following down the grade and that the was about 100 yards from the of the hill when Howell tried pass. The truck driver's statement was corroborated by his Paul, 18.

Miss Siefert said she had waiting for a bus in Eckhart when Howell stopped his car, asked if she wanted a ride. She accepted the invitation, mistaking the car for an acquaintance, she said. The accident occurred a short later when Howell tried to pass a coal truck, Miss Siefert said.

Ralston, a spinner at Celanese was driving to the home of his sons, Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Ralston, Mt. Pleasant street, Frostburg, where his five-year-old daughter Joan, was staying.

**Rushed to Hospital**

Mr. and Mrs. Ralston were rushed to the hospital by Hansford White, near Ridgeley, and Mr. Passarelli, Frostburg, passing motorists.

State Trooper B. C. Mason, Howell's body to the Wolford home, Cumberland, while Siefert was taken to the hospital by Aaron Bean, of Frostburg.

Investigating officers, besides one included Dr. Linne H. Coe, deputy medical examiner; Sgt. Lucian Radcliffe, County Investigator Terrence J. Boyle and Sgt. Troopers Leonard Brown and George Miller.

State's Attorney Morgan C. Ralston said last night that it was "closed case" since both drivers were victims.

**Survivors of Wreck**

Ralston graduated in 1931 from Beall High School, Frostburg.

(Continued on Page Three)

## Two Men Killed As Autos Crash On Red Hill

Ridgeley Celanese Worker, Barton Miner Victims of Wreck

Hundreds of motorists, bound and from Cumberland on Christmas shopping expeditions, automatically slowed their pace Saturday afternoon after they came upon bloody wreckage of two cars and two women somehow escaped serious injury or death.

Emmett L. Howell, 35-year-old miner, of Barton, and James W. Ralston, 27-year-old Celanese worker, of Ridgeley, became victims of the eleventh and twelfth victims of the year when cars they were driving sideswiped on Red Hill on U. S. Route 40, miles west of here.

The two machines crashed together when Howell, traveling towards Cumberland, attempted to pass a coal truck going in the wrong direction. The Howell car crashed into the Ralston vehicle, which was going toward Frostburg.

The two cars came together with terrific force and spun around the road, but neither car turned.

Howell was dead when motorists extricated his body from the wreckage. Ralston died hours later in Miners hospital.

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